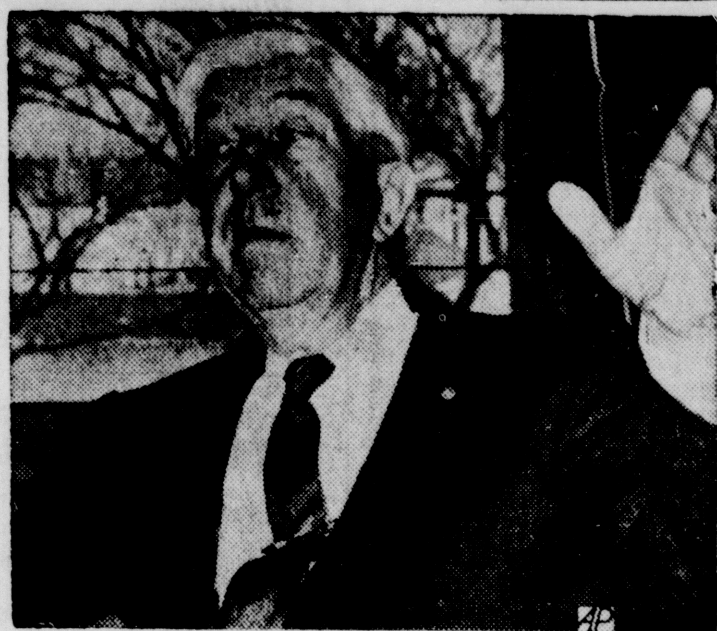


Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones



LEE BURRELL, new owner of the Limit Cafe a couple of doors away from The Herald office, was discussing the dry weather the other day with some fellows over their coffee cups.

Burrell declared, "Why, there was a fellow in here the other day complaining about how his pastures were drying up and said he was looking for his cows any day now to start giving powdered milk."

WEEKLY BULLETIN of the First Methodist Church recently carried a little yarn that needs wider publicity, and this column is one of the widest places we know. The yarn relates:

A group of small children touring the cattle barns got to discussing, after seeing the dairy cattle, which animals give milk and which do not.

"What about camels?" asked a little girl, obviously better acquainted with the zoo than with the stock show.

"Don't be silly," replied another, in that where-have-you-been one that little girl effect. "You should know that camels give soup. Haven't you ever heard of camel's soup?"

A STAMFORD MAN apparently is really in a quandary. He doesn't know which way to move, according to his lament to this writer:

"I educated one of my boys to be a doctor and the other to be a lawyer," he declared.

"You should be very proud of them," we pointed out. "That seems to be an excellent arrangement."

"I don't know about that," replied the aged agriculturist. "It looks as how it was going to break up the family. I got run into by a locomotive, and one of 'em wants to cure me, and t'other one wants me to go lame so's he can sue for damages."

J. R. FOSTER in The Higgins News recently carried some revealing information about the newspaper business. He says:

Do you by any chance feel that a publisher's life is a bed of roses? Because newspapers are an integral part of the American way of life, have you lapsed into an assumption that their publication is a more or less automatic thing and that a pot of gold lies as a reward at the end of the rainbow?

If so, a few startling and eye-opening facts might shed some light on the picture.

One of the nation's veteran newspaper appraisers and brokers, Marion R. Krehbiel, has gathered an array of statistics which are pretty startling, even to those who are in daily contact with the newspaper business, and perhaps even more startling to the layman who gives the industry only casual thought.

Krehbiel sums up the matter briefly in the failure of newspapers to keep their rates abreast of rising costs.

He declares that surveys he has conducted reveal that newspaper production costs are now more than 275 per cent of what they were before World War II.

He informs us that a \$1.50 subscription charge of pre-war days should now be \$4.00 (The Herald still charges \$2.50).

At the same time he advises that a pre-war local advertising rate of 35 cents per column inch much now be at least 79 cents (The Herald's open rate is 50 cents).

He also says that while these charges should currently be at least 275 per cent of pre-war, the national average of local advertising rates is now less than 200 per cent of pre-war.

Rates should be adjusted yearly to keep pace with these costs, he is convinced (The Herald last adjusted its rates in 1951).

Krehbiel says that in his long years of pursuing profit and loss statements of many newspapers, both the sick ones and well ones, he has come to the conclusion that the ailing ones are what he terms "invariably low rate" while those of the other category are charging somewhere near what they should to cover the upwarping in costs.

We believe he has persuasively made his point and cannot help but agree that the rules of business apply to our industry just the same as they do to others.

If the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker find it necessary to adjust upward, then why not the newspaper?

Ballot for Trustees And City Near Close

With filing dates closing this week for posting names on the annual election ballots of the City of Hamlin and Hamlin Independent School District, little interest was being shown in either election.

Property owning voters of the 245-square-mile school district will elect two trustees to the board of education on Saturday, April 4. Terms of W. C. Eoff and Richard Young are expiring this year. Both the men have agreed to permit their names to go on the new ballot. No other names had been filed for the ticket Tuesday night. Filing date expires at 5:00 o'clock today (Thursday). Names are to be filed with Young, who is secretary of the present school board. Trustees are elected for two-year terms.

No names for the two aldermen places on the City Council to be vacated this year had been filed Tuesday night with the city secretary, Mrs. H. M. Barrow. Deadline for filing for places on the city ballot is 12:00 o'clock noon Saturday, March 7, at the city hall.

Terms of A. Spencer and John Howard Jr. are expiring this year on the City Council. Spencer has said he will not run for reelection. Howard said he might consent to run again if no opposition appears for his place. Councilmen are elected for two-year terms.

Visiting bands will "warm up" at the First Methodist Church and then go to the city auditorium to be judged on playing. From there they will go to the Macle Hotel, where their ability to sight-read will be judged.

A mass band concert will follow the downtown parade which begins at 5:30 p. m. Superintendent of Sweetwater Schools Olaf G. South will present first place trophies to bands winning their class concert, playing, sight reading and marching in the parade. Trophies will be furnished by the Board of City Development.

Judges for the event are Pat Asers of San Antonio, Irving Driehof of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, James Nelson of Oklahoma City and Gene Stutsberry of Pasadena.

Competing in the Class AA band division will be McCamey, Stamford, Hamlin and Winters.

Rabbit Drive Slated At Neinda Tuesday

Good shooting is promised to hunters of the area who will participate in a rabbit drive next Tuesday in the Neinda community, six miles south of Hamlin, according to G. W. Drummond.

Hunters will meet at the Neinda store at 8:30 Tuesday morning, when instructions for the drive will be given.

A barbecue dinner will be served to all attendants at noon at the Neinda community center. Women of the community are asked to bring pies and cakes.

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Oklahoma Man to Lead in Revival at Nazarene Church

A three-day youth revival is scheduled this week-end at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, is announced by Rev. J. T. Jarrell, pastor of the church.

Services begin at 7:30 o'clock at the local church, on the corner of Southwest Avenue C and First Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and also at the 11:00 o'clock morning hour Sunday.

Evangelist for the meeting that will be under the direction of the young people of the church, will be Rev. Wales Langford of Oklahoma. The public, of course, is invited, explains Rev. Jarrell.

Young Langford is a junior religion major in Bethany Nazarene College. He is second vice president of the Student Council and as such coordinates the religious activities on the campus. He was supply pastor at Hennessey, Oklahoma, for the past summer, and has held several successful youth revivals.

"For messages which will be helpful to both young and old alike, come and hear Rev. Langford, a man of God, who possesses what he preaches about," declares Pastor Jarrell.

Root Plowing of Mesquites Slated West of Hamlin

Deep root plowing demonstration for the control of mesquite on the ranch of Tom Parker, three miles east of Roby, has been set for Saturday, March 7, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a. m. under sponsorship of the supervisors of the Upper Clear Fork Soil Conservation District, it is announced.

The area to be root plowed is on the south side of the Roby-Anson highway at the junction of the Sylvester farm-to-market road with Highway 180.

The area root plowed will be seeded at the time of plowing to a mixture of native grasses. The seeder is mounted on the tractor and distributes the seed as the plowing is done.

Parker plans to rest the area for one growing season following root plowing and seeding. This will allow the young seedlings to develop a root system and reseed the first year. If young grass seedlings are grazed too soon after coming up, SCS officials point out, the grazing animals will pull them up.

Each farmer and rancher of the region who has brush can get a good idea of what root plowing and seeding can do for his particular brush by attending and observing this demonstration.

Everyone of the territory is invited to attend.

New Interest Shown In Curb-Gutter Plans

Renewed interest is being shown by property owners in Hamlin in the curb and gutter program being sponsored by the City of Hamlin, with the coming of warmer days, declares Bill Rountree, city superintendent. Rountree is supervising the work.

Curb and gutter are laid for 85 cents per front foot when as much as a full block is signed up, Rountree points out. Citizens interested in working up their blocks are asked to contact Rountree, who declares that cost of similar work usually is from \$1.35 to \$1.75 per foot. Eventual paving of streets with curb and gutter is planned by the city.

Teddy Russell Due Surgery Thursday

Teddy Russell, rancher at Barnhart and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Ted) Russell of Hamlin, was due to undergo major surgery today (Thursday) in Methodist Memorial Hospital at Houston. Young Russell has been suffering from Hodgkins' disease in his neck and shoulder for several years. The malady recently has gone into a lung, The Herald understands.

Parents of the victim are in Houston to be with Teddy. He and his wife have three children.

Singing Set Sunday At Corinth Church

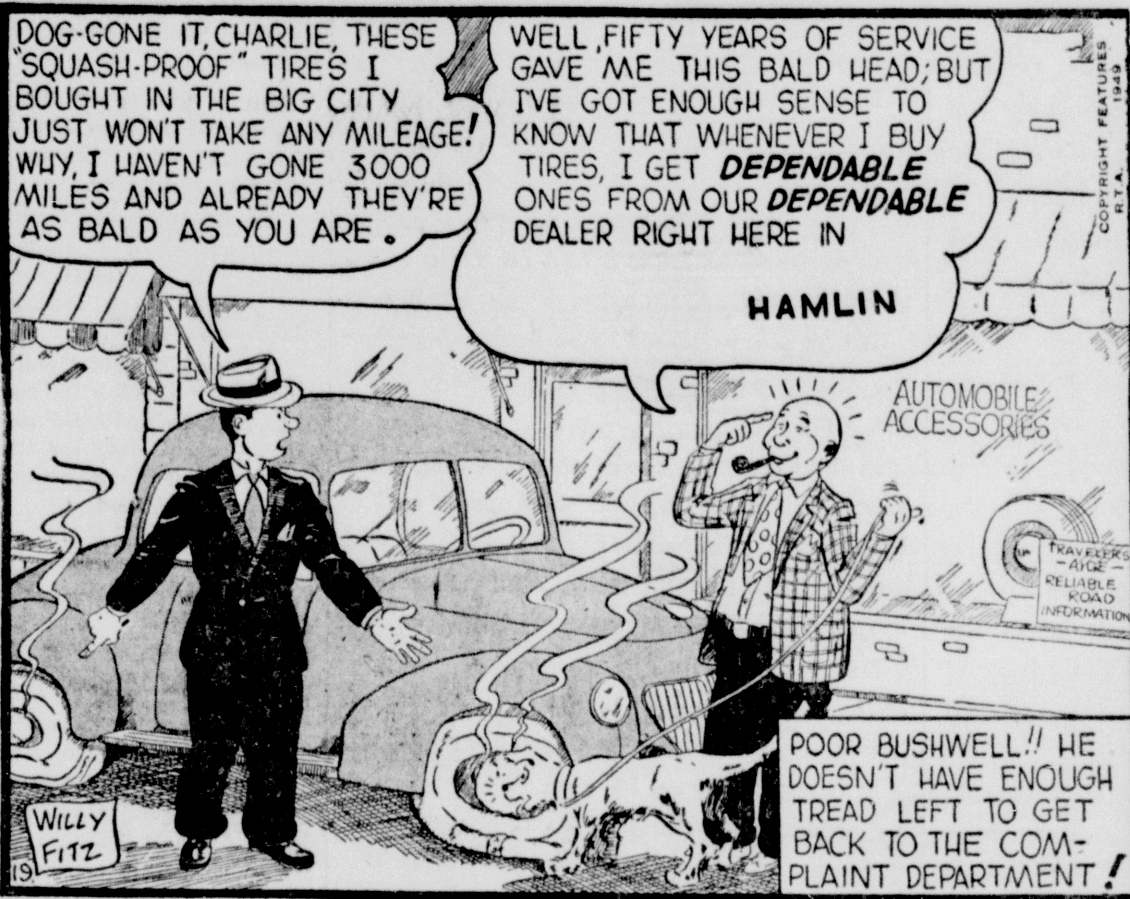
Monthly singing will be held at the Corinth Baptist Church, eight miles east of Hamlin, Sunday afternoon, declares Larry Holmes, one of the singing promoters.

Singing will get underway at 2:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

HOW BOUT THAT

DOG-GONE IT, CHARLIE, THESE "SQUASH-PROOF" TIRES I BOUGHT IN THE BIG CITY JUST WON'T TAKE ANY MILEAGE! WHY, I HAVEN'T GONE 3000 MILES AND ALREADY THEY'RE AS BALD AS YOU ARE.

By WILLY & RALPH



Hamlin Schools Ready for Visits by Patrons Two Days

Bond Purchases in January Total 13% Of County's Goal

The 1959 savings bond goal for Jones County will be \$487,000, it was announced recently by A. C. Humphrey of Stamford, chairman of the Jones County savings bonds committee.

"During the month of January the people of this county purchased \$63,881 in Series E and H bonds which was 13.1 per cent of our 1959 goal," Humphrey reported.

The 1959 goal for Texas is \$182,500,000. Sales during January totaled \$16,149,649, which represents 8.8 per cent of the 1959 sales goal.

"A part of every American's savings should be invested in savings bonds, to provide for his future and to add strength to the national economy," declared Humphrey.

Jones County ranked second in percentage of goal subscribed in the nine-county area comprising District 16 of Central West Texas counties. The table below gives purchases and percentages of the 1959 goals achieved by counties in the district:

| Counties— | Jan. Pur. | % of Goal |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Callahan | \$ 15,754 | 7.4% |
| Eastland | 48,605 | 8.9% |
| Fisher | 6,487 | 7.6% |
| Haskell | 47,004 | 14.6% |
| Jones | 63,881 | 13.1% |
| Nolan | 35,821 | 8.7% |
| Shackelford | 16,915 | 6.8% |
| Taylor | 158,393 | 11.2% |
| Dist. 16 Total | \$423,772 | 10.2% |

Liquor is a lubricant only if a man happens to be going down hill.



NEW PRESIDENT of Hamlin Rotary Club for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be C. F. Cook (above), superintendent of Hamlin schools. He was elected last Wednesday, and will succeed John V. Howard.

Good Progress Made On Stamford Road

Good progress is continuing to be made by workmen on the 17.177-mile stretch of road construction on Highway 92 from Hamlin to Stamford with the advent of pretty spring weather.

Bridge widening and construction has been completed, and dirt work is about half finished. Work of laying caliche base has been run about seven or eight miles east from Hamlin, practically all of which is new construction. Most of the balance is widening the old right-of-way, but the old pavement is being torn up on that stretch.

The \$632,063 project is being done by A. & A. Contractors, Inc. of Olney. Contractor had 180 working days from beginning of work to complete the project.

Program in HHS Auditorium Will Climax Friday

All five Hamlin schools and the students are putting on their best "bibs and tuckers" today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday) for the inspection by expected scores of parents and others interested in the schools as they observe Texas Public Schools Week.

As announced in last week's Herald, the Primary, Elementary and Junior High Schools will have their open house Thursday evening from 7:00 till 8:00 o'clock (hours are change a little from last week's announcement from the schools).

Open house at DePriest Colored School will be today (Thursday) from 4:00 till 8:00 p. m. At 8:00 o'clock the observance will be climaxed at DePriest with a program in the auditorium.

Open house at Hamlin High School will be Friday evening from 7:00 till 8:00 o'clock.

After the high school inspection period Friday evening a program under direction of the Parent-Teacher Association will be presented in the high school auditorium. Mrs. E. D. Perrin, P-TA president, will preside.

Musicians of the High School and Junior High School Bands will present several numbers. Austin Siburt, minister of the Church of Christ, will offer the invocation.

Special recognition will be given to school employees with five, 10 and 15-year service records. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook will present service pins to this group.

Patrons and other friends of the schools are invited to attend all the open house exercises. Portions of work of students in the five schools will be on display, as will all facilities of the plants.

Alaska Missionary To Fill Local Pulpit

In awaiting the appointment of a new pastor for the Four-square Gospel Church in Hamlin, the pulpit will be filled Sunday morning and evening by Rev. Charles Dix, who is spending a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ida Dix.

Rev. Dix is helping with the missionary work in Anchorage, Alaska. With him are his wife, Wilda, and their 14-month-old daughter, Kay.

Only Quarter of Inch Rain Falls In Past 90 Days

Precarious moisture condition of the Hamlin territory that has been threatening the small grain crops already in the ground and the forthcoming row crops was verified this week as The Herald tabulated the rainfall of the region for the past year and the first two months of 1959.

Only .26 of an inch of moisture has been registered at the government gauge maintained by Bill Rountree at the city pump station in December, January and February, which is a record low for any like period of the year since the government gauge was established in 1942. This compared with a still lower record of .01 of an inch for a three-month period of October, November and December in 1950.

Moisture total for 1958, according to the government tabulations, was 17.53 inches. That below-normal rainfall fell fairly well, however, to help make the best crops for the area in several years.

Strangely enough, the sub-soil moisture in the region is still holding up remarkably well. That is the reason ascribed to small grains holding on so well in spite of dire need for rains. Grain men declare that if good rains are not forthcoming soon the crop cannot amount to much. Already most of the grazing on the wheat and oats has been lost because of the lack of moisture through the winter.

A table of rainfall for the past 17 years is printed in today's Herald.

Wildcats and Failure Feature Oil Activity In Territory

Two new projects and a plug-plug highlight the oil activity in the Hamlin territory of the past several days.

Jim B. Curry et al of Abilene staked their No. 1 M. J. Miller as a new project on the north side of the Carol Ann (Upper Tannehill) field, six miles northeast of Hamlin. Slated for 2,750 feet with rotary equipment, it spots 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of Section 151, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

A proposed 3,200-foot rotary wildcat was spotted eight miles southeast of Hamlin in Jones County. It is J. C. Ord and M. D. St. John of Ballinger No. 1 J. J. Steele. Drillsite is 660 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Lot 48, Harrison County School Lands, Survey 334.

Plugged as a failure at 5,565 feet was Almar Company and W. B. Trammell of Graham No. 1 Fay Young Morton et al, wildcat eight miles north of Hamlin in Section 21, Austin & Williams Survey in Stonewall County.

Hamlin Leads Towns In Gifts to Heart Fund

Annual Heart Fund campaign in Jones County is about over, declares Austin Siburt, county chairman.

Hamlin Chairman Wesley Nail this week tabulated \$411.63 total for the Hamlin community. Reports from Anson showed a total of \$287.23 raised, and from Stamford gifts totaled \$255.40, Nail said.



One one new citizen was recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new arrival there is

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dugas of Agerment, who was born February 22. After having his weight checked at eight pounds, two ounces, he accepted the label Billy Franklin Jr.

RAINFALL BY MONTHS RECORDED AT HAMLIN GAUGE DURING THE PAST 17 YEARS

| Month— | 1942 | 1943 | 1944 | 1945 | 1946 | 1947 | 1948 | 1949 | 1950 | 1951 | 1952 | 1953 | 1954 | 1955 | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | Mo. Av. |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|---------|
| January | | | 1.43 | .84 | 1.35 | .87 | .13 | 3.69 | 1.18 | .10 | .17 | | .80 | .81 | .25 | .43 | 1.12 | .81 |
| February | | | 2.94 | 1.50 | .36 | .15 | .92 | 1.57 | .07 | .76 | .69 | .88 | .35 | .34 | .42 | 2.73 | 1.05 | .92 |
| March | | 2.51 | .51 | 2.58 | .30 | 1.65 | .40 | .60 | .99 | .29 | 1.58 | .07 | .07 | | | .59 | 1.14 | 1.39 |
| April | | .51 | 1.05 | 3.18 | 2.56 | 1.44 | .33 | 3.46 | 3.62 | .92 | 2.03 | 1.22 | 2.54 | 2.06 | 1.14 | 4.91 | 2.10 | 3.82 |
| May | 2.37 | 4.76 | 3.44 | 2.08 | 3.58 | 4.78 | 2.83 | 6.04 | 6.66 | 2.81 | 2.18 | 1.82 | 5.59 | 4.05 | 1.75 | 8.64 | 3.11 | 3.82 |
| June | 4.89 | 3.00 | 1.60 | 1.50 | 1.85 | .92 | 3.35 | 2.51 | 3.23 | 7.08 | | .41 | .18 | 5.80 | .03 | 1.75 | .55 | 2.35 |
| July | 7.84 | .63 | 4.23 | 4.02 | .30 | .36 | 2.56 | .42 | 1.35 | 1.56 | 1.19 | 4.54 | .01 | 1.15 | 2.14 | .26 | .55 | 1.17 |
| August | 1.10 | | 2.43 | 1.84 | 2.08 | .36 | 1.07 | 3.12 | .70 | 1.05 | .32 | 3.45 | .52 | .68 | .49 | 1.29 | 1.17 | 1.28 |
| September | 5.24 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 2.96 | 3.01 | .29 | .23 | 2.49 | 6.59 | 1.05 | 3.37 | .61 | | 3.76 | | 2.23 | 3.66 | 2.09 |
| October | 3.84 | .29 | 1.76 | 3.74 | 4.38 | 1.75 | 2.20 | 2.25 | .01 | 1.88 | | 3.54 | 1.18 | 4.08 | .92 | 3.09 | 2.59 | 2.17 |
| November | .18 | 1.21 | 3.03 | .55 | 1.84 | 2.17 | .12 | | .12 | 1.56 | .34 | 1.36 | .16 | | .25 | 3.04 | 1.09 | .96 |
| December | 1.68 | 2.16 | 1.84 | .16 | 2.83 | 1.47 | .17 | .56 | | .02 | 1.28 | .05 | 1.83 | | 1.57 | 1.15 | | 1.04 |
| Totals | 21.09 | 16.31 | 25.26 | 24.95 | 24.44 | 16.01 | 14.31 | 26.71 | 23.47 | 18.49 | 13.08 | 18.44 | 14.09 | 22.56 | 8.86 | 29.16 | 9.15 | 14.9 |

Note.—Based on the government gauge tables above, the average annual rainfall is 19.26 inches. However, the area's normal rainfall is considered 22.74 inches.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stone and Haskell Counties—
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Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
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HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD WHO IS IN SCHOOL

The best ally your child has in coping with school is you. Whether he is going for the first time, or leaving home for college, you have to help him get through the difficult periods. According to the editors of a leading magazine, here is the best way to do it.

In the early grades: Best way to help him is to learn what his pace is. Some kids learn to read faster than others. Don't pressure him needlessly. You can stimulate him, however, by talking with him about nature, games, books; by taking him on trips to museums; by reading to him; by helping him build a library.

In the middle grades: Conferences with the teacher should begin early. Some things you will want to know: Is he working at his full capacity? How does he measure up to the standards of his grade? How does he get along with others? Does the teacher have any suggestions about how you can help him?

In junior high school: By the eighth grade the child has had a good chance to demonstrate his academic potential. Batteries of tests help spot his aptitudes and vocational interests. This is the time for talk about high school curriculum, education after high school and career.

By now your boy or girl should be able to study effectively on his own. Don't hound him to get down to work. Help him understand the importance of setting a definite schedule and adhering to it. See that he has a study place. Help him with his home work only when necessary and only by helping him find the way toward a solution, never by doing the work.

In high school: More understanding than ever of his strengths and weaknesses and of his need to do what other teen-agers are doing. Keep in touch with what he's studying and with his teachers and friends.

Don't wait too long to discuss the choice of college. Suggest that he visit the schools he has in mind. Talk over finances with him early.

In college: He's on his own. Your job is to be proud of him, and to be available when needed.

Another Teacher Raise?

A friend of mine in the business world asked me the other day, "What legislative program will the Texas State Teachers Association support this year?"

My reply was that it would be based largely upon the Hale-Aikin committee recommendations, and that its cornerstone very likely would be a requested salary increase for teachers.

"What? Again?" he asked. "Another salary raise for teachers? What is the salary now?" explained that \$3,204 is the state-guaranteed minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a BA degree, plus \$54 a year for each year of experience.

Patiently I explained to him that the \$400 pay increase granted by the last Legislature was clearly designated by TSTA, by Governor Price Daniel in his message to the Legislature in 1957, and in all its consideration as an emergency measure. It was not expected to be the complete solution for the teacher salary dilemma for all time.

This man drives an expensive car, has a nice home, children to educate, and he enjoys the niceties of life.

"Let me ask you a question," I countered. "Could you drive the car you do... could you own the kind of home you do, and which you are entitled to have... could you support your family and educate your children—on \$3,204 a year or even \$3,800 a year?"

Without hesitation, he declared, "Of course, I couldn't."

"Then," I pointed out, "do you realize that you are asking some 75,000 teachers in Texas to do what you say you could not possibly do?" No, he hadn't thought about it that way. But at this point I think my friend began to see the light as the ridiculous comparison became apparent. I hope he will now give more serious consideration to the reports he reads about teacher pay proposals in the Legislature.—C. H. Tennyson in Texas Outlook.

Lines of Thought

Take away wealth, fame and social organization, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of principle.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is no security against the perils of wealth except in becoming rich toward God.—Charles Simmons.

Every man is rich or poor according to the proportion between his desires and his enjoyments.—Samuel Johnson.

A rich man is nothing but a poor man with money.—W. C. Fields.

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Thomas Carlyle.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In checking over our early day files of The Hamlin Herald we find the following items of interest taken from the issue dated March 8, 1929:

Temple Hall, 44-year-old Roby man, Monday evening lost an arm when he was run over by the Katy passenger train near the station in North Hamlin. Hall, who had boarded the train at North Roby, had alighted from the train at Hamlin to visit with friends. As the train started to leave he swung onto the last car and was thrown beneath the train, which ran over and severed his right arm. He was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium in a Barrow ambulance.

Hamlin Schools will play host to students of Jones County and the Interscholastic League events on March 29 and 30.

Plans are underway for building an airport north of Hamlin. A hangar will be erected to house five planes, and a landing field will be constructed.

Business men of Hamlin held a meeting this week for consideration of plans for building a six-story hotel building for the city. It is proposed to cost about \$150,000.

Prentice Graham of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Graham.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 3, 1939:

Keen interest is being manifested this week in the wildcat oil well on the Rogers farm southwest of Neinda. Oil showings were reported in the well at a depth of 2,650 feet first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Green, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Taulman, in Anson, is much improved, and will be returned to her home in Hamlin this week. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Green was destroyed by fire some weeks ago, and they have since been living in Hamlin.

Pauline Harrell and Mrs. Alpha Shands, teachers in the Hamlin schools, spent the week-end in Spur visiting Miss Harrell's parents. Miss Harrell's father is pastor of the Spur Methodist Church.

TEN YEARS AGO

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 24, 1949:

Arlie Cassle will direct the annual Red Cross fund drive in Hamlin community next month. Goal has been set at \$892.

Hamlin Lions Club is sponsoring the renaming of streets in Hamlin as a modernizing project, according to I. R. Hutchinson, president. Hub of the new numbering system would be the intersection of Central Avenue and Lake Avenue.

Plans for the construction of 18 new homes in Northwest Hamlin have been completed by Tom Holman.

Malouf's Department Store has announced that five per cent of all sales during a week-end sale will be given to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Goings-on in the community five years ago included the following as recorded in The Hamlin Herald dated March 5, 1954:

Hamlin FFA boys ran into stiff competition last week-end at the Abilene District Club Boys' Livestock Show, but came away with one first and several other placings.

Small grains in the Hamlin area are suffering for want of moisture, declare growers, who say rains are badly needed.

Highway 83 from Abilene to Anson will be made a four-lane thoroughfare under plans of the Texas Highway Commission. The county will be expected to furnish right-of-way.

ONE YEAR AGO

The following news bits were taken from the issue of the Hamlin Herald dated March 6, 1958:

Sudden interest has mounted in the forthcoming city election has been shown by Hamlin citizens as L. H. McBride, present councilman, resigned and became a candidate for mayor.

A county-wide wiener roast for boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs of the county has been set for next Thursday night at Anson.

Search for Outstanding State Farmer In Texas to Mean Reward for Winner

Somewhere in Texas today, maybe in Jones County, lives a hard working farmer or rancher who is the object of a search which will bring honor to his name and wealth to his estate.

Launched recently by Texas Research Foundation through five regional committees, the search will comb the state's cattle spreads and farms for the most deserving of the 1959 Hoblitzelle award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life.

After this unknown benefactor of rural life has been found he will receive \$5,000 cash and a gold medalion, the substance of the award, in an appropriate ceremony at Renner during the Foundation's annual field day and awards dinner on May 20.

"The award will go to the farmer or rancher who has made the most notable contribution to Texas agriculture during the four-year period from January 1, 1955, through December 31, 1958," Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the foundation, explained.

"The purpose of the award is to encourage and to give suitable recognition and financial reward to the recipient for his personal accomplishments in the field of rural life improvement."

Fred M. Shaw, secretary for the award, said that the five regional committees had been named to receive and to nominate candidates for the award. The five committees cover the state.

In the North Central Texas area he named Leon Thompson, agriculturist with Citizens National Bank of Waco, as chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee are: Tom Harpool Jr. of Harpool Seed Company, Denton; J. B. Payne, area supervisor of vocational agriculture of Stephenville; Ted Martin, district extension agent of the extension service of Denton; and Rip McKenzie of Mexia.

"Anyone who wishes may nominate a farmer or rancher by sending the nomination to the chairman or a member of the regional committee not later than March 1, 1959," Shaw advised.

"The nomination should be accompanied by a full description of the nominee's achievements, together with any printed data which support the nomination."

Nominations may be made by individuals, groups or agencies; and the nominee may live either within or outside the region in which he is nominated, Shaw added. "Regional committees are requested to give equal consideration to all farmers and ranchers operating in Texas, irrespective of creed, color or nationality."

The award and one other—the Hoblitzelle National Award in the Agricultural Sciences—were established in 1950 by Karl Hoblitzelle, Texas philanthropist and theater owner, to recognize outstanding contributions to agriculture and to the sciences which serve agriculture. Texas Research Foundation administers both the awards.

Eight Texas awards totaling \$40,000 have been made since 1951.

Shaw cited the following counties as being in this region: Archer, Baylor, Bell, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Clay, Coleman, Collin, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Grayson, Hamilton, Haskell, Hill, Hood, Hunt, Jack, Johnson, Jones, Kaufman, Knox, Lampasas, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Mills, Montague, Navarro, Palo Pinto, Parker, Rockwall, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Tarrant, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise, Williamson and Young.

If you think women never do anything on time, you've never gone shopping with them.



DANCE NUMBER — Jacques Heim, noted Paris couturier, creates a short dance frock with a novel stole in a printed cotton satin. The pyramid-shaped stole repeats the line of the full skirt.

Men's Glee Club of ACC to Sing Monday

Men's Glee Club of Abilene Christian College will begin their annual spring tour with an appearance Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at Hamlin High School auditorium. It is announced this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

The public is invited to attend the concert, and no charge will be made for the program.

The glee club will present a concert of 45 minutes' length. The repertoire includes both religious and secular music which is educational and entertaining for school students and adults as well. It is explained by Rex C. Vermillion, director of special events for ACC.

DePriest School Dramatics Groups To Present Plays

"Aunt Lizzie Lives It Up," a three-act farce, will be presented by members of the dramatics department of DePriest Colored School in late March, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. C. Butler, director and sponsor of the dramatics group. Definite date has not been set yet.

Members of the play cast are: Juanita Douglas, playing the leading role as Aunt Lizzie; Fred Thompson, Sarah Oliver, Lillie Titus, Bettie Lee Brown, Barbara Nell Johnson, Marie Griffin, Eula Mae Davis, Lola Mayes, William Brown, James Pinkard, Hardy Nabors and Gene Smith.

The eighth graders are also planning a comedy in three acts, entitled "Bull in a China Shop." Cast of characters are Madie Nell Washington, Joanne Johnson, Betty Johnson, Eva Jane Nabors, Dina Jean Lee, Charles Hampton, Rosa Delee, J. W. Owens and Douglas Powell. Mrs. Butler also will direct the eighth graders' presentation.

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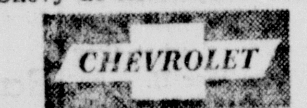
Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR*. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you. There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-

ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Races and Research.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

CARL MURRELL
PHONE 31

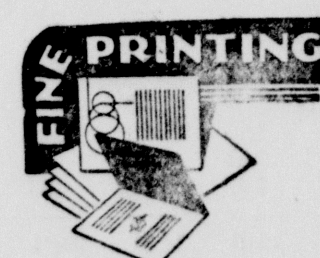
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F. E. Holden, Long Time Resident of Area, Succumbs

Funeral services for F. E. (Gene) Holden, 73-year-old veteran house mover and the father of 15 children, were conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Carl Pool, former pastor, officiating. He was a member of that congregation.

Holden was fatally stricken by a heart attack last Thursday morning while sitting in his yard talking to Kenneth Parker, business acquaintance. A doctor pronounced him dead upon arrival.

Born in Kerr County on October 29, 1885, Holden had come to Hamlin from Knox County about 40 years ago. He had fathered four daughters and a son in a first marriage and 10 children in the present marriage.

In 1903 he married the former Mattie Langford in Knox County. She died in 1925. Surviving children of this marriage are W. C. Holden of Georgia; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Murel, Mrs. Lorene Gray, and Mrs. Agnew Mason, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Bernice Sligh of Gregston.

On June 27, 1927, he married the former Gladys Knox at Anson, who survives. Surviving children are eight sons, Bill Holden and J. C. Holden of Seminole, F. E. Holden Jr. of Perryton; Willis Holden, E. J. Holden, W. D. Holden, Richard Holden and Ronny Holden, all of Hamlin; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Davis of Henrietta and Mrs. Eva Lee Maherry of Sylvester.

Also surviving are a brother, Douglas Holden of Graham; 19 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; and a half-sister, Mrs. Fannie Laney of Seymour.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

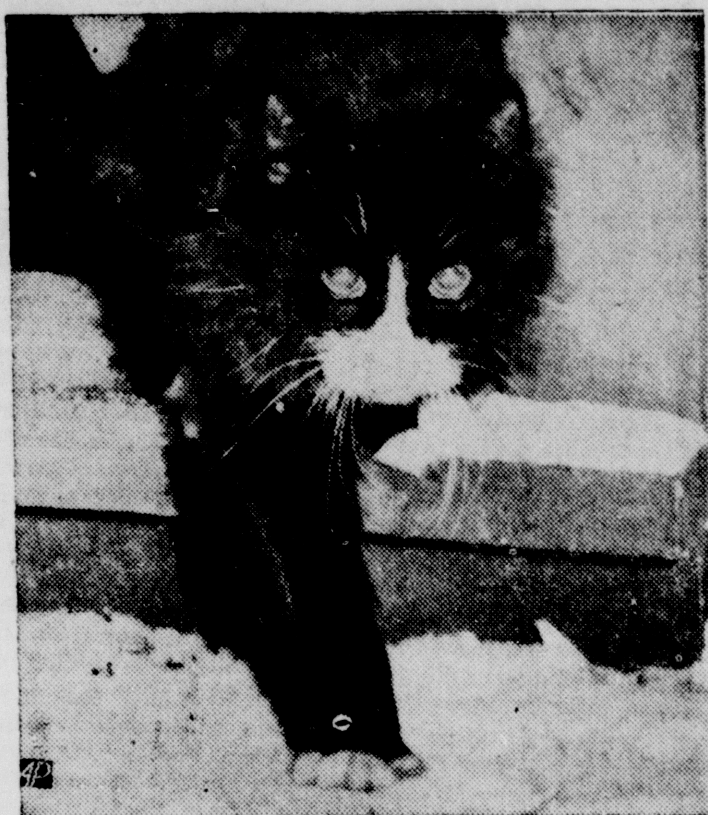
QUICK STARTER.

Discussing problems concerning teen-agers, one woman asked her neighbor, "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?"

"No," replied the other, "I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed."

The neighbor was puzzled. "But how," she asked, "does that waken him?"

Replied the other, "He sleeps with the dog."



UNHAPPY KITTY—Tammy, a tom cat, looks distinctly unhappy as he ventures out into an inch and a half of snow deposited by a recent cold front. The Lubbock cat yowled to get out, but found he didn't like the snow.

Future of Texas and South Looming Bright, Declares U. S. Senator Johnson

Visions of a far greater future for Texas and the South today overshadow hallowed memories of a glorious past, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release from Washington to The Herald this week. His release elaborates:

A future of unlimited opportunities is unfolding for the entire

region. Tally the natural wealth. It is there to be utilized.

The South today has one-third of the good farm land of the nation. It has two-thirds of all the land with 40 inches of rainfall or more a year. And it has a long growing season. This gives the South a natural advantage in the production of food and fiber, of livestock and feed.

Because of these things, the South is the richest region in the nation in renewable resources.

There is the potential wealth of the sea. The South faces a sea frontier on two sides. It has nearly 600 miles more seacoast than the North and West combined.

There is industry. We have it in the paper mill at Lufkin, steel production at Daingerfield, rubber and chemicals along the Gulf Coast.

Most important, Texas and the South are experiencing a silent revolution in technology. This is based on a trilogy of natural resources. I'm speaking of the petro-chemical industry.

Major industries, we're told, develop by bringing together a combination of resources. And the combination that has made this possible for Texas is oil, sulphur and water.

The South, including Texas, produces 45 per cent of the nation's oil, 100 per cent of the nation's sulphur, and it has the fresh water.

Ahead for the petro-chemical industry are its greatest years of growth. Totalled, these assets add up to one thing:

Opportunity to make tomorrow for Texas and the South and the nation a better, a happier day.

That is our job. God willing, that is what I intend to do.

It is foolish to petition with empty hands.—John of Salisbury.

C. F. Cook Named Rotary President For New Club Year

New officers for the club fiscal year beginning next July 1 were elected at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Club. Named were: C. F. Cook, who is superintendent of Hamlin schools, president; John V. Howard Jr., present proxy, vice president; and Wesley Nail, secretary-treasurer. New directors elected were A. A. Wad and Joe Hudspeth, who will serve two-year terms. Hold-over directors with one year of service left are Ed Robb and Earl Smith.

Owen Thomas of Abilene, long time lawyer and jurist who is at present judge of the 104th Judicial District Court of this area, spoke on workings of the United States Supreme Court.

The judge declared that much of the reverence and respect for rulings of the Supreme Court had been lost in recent years by decisions that had been influenced by partisan politics and other maneuvers. He referred indirectly to the one decision that had been the topic of much debate and disturbance, that of desegregation of public schools.

Besides Judge Thomas, another guest at the Wednesday luncheon was W. M. Blackburn of Stamford.

The Rotary Club voted to eat Wednesday at noon at Hamlin High School cafeteria as part of the observance of Public Schools Week in Texas.

Milton E. Crow Takes Part in Huge Fleet Anti-Submarine Test

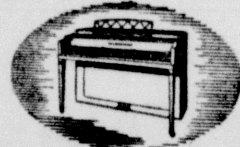
Milton E. Crow, fire control technician, seaman of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow of 836 Southeast Avenue A. in Hamlin, aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Princeton, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise from February 16 to 19 off the coast of Southern California.

"Skynet," formed of vessels of the U. S. First Fleet and several units of the Naval Reserve, was divided into two teams — the "Blue" defenses and the "Purple" aggressors.

The Blue surface and air forces were seeking to prevent the Purple force submarines from breaking through a 600-mile seaward barrier off the coast.

The exercise was conducted under the operational control of Vice Admiral R. E. Libby, the commander of the First Fleet.

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ADVENTUROUS KIND.

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father.

"That's just the trouble, dad," replied the son. "I want to do something that has the spice of danger in it."

Give me the handw that is honest and hearty, free as the breeze and unshackled by party.—James Montgomery.

Newberry to Attend Oil Belt Teacher Meet

B. V. Newberry, principal of Hamlin High School, will be in Wichita Falls this week-end to attend the annual sessions of the Oil Belt District of the Texas State Teachers Association. He is a delegate from the Jones County chapter of the state group. Theme for the convention will

be "Education for a Changing World." Next year's convention of the Oil Belt group will be held in Sweetwater. Twenty-three West and North Texas counties are included in the area of the district.

A hand that has been short in rendering services to others should not be stretched out in quest of high places.—J. L. Burckhardt.

BIG COMPETITION.

A farmer bought a parrot for \$10 at an auction sale. When the sale was over he asked the auctioneer:

"Does this bird talk intelligently?"

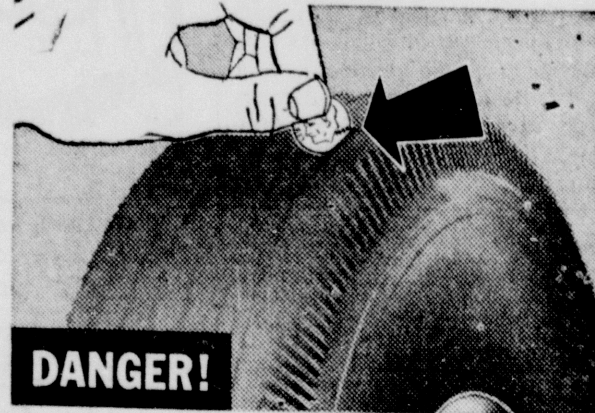
"You ought to know," said the auctioneer. "He's the only one that was bidding against you."

Collie dogs were developed in Scotland for sheep tending.



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The Hamlin Herald



The Herald's Page for Women



District Director Is Special Guest of B&PW Club at Tuesday Eve Meeting

Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett of Haskell, District 7 director of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was a special guest at the regular monthly business meeting of the Hamlin B&PW Club, held at the Harden Memorial Library.

Mrs. Burkett, making her first visit to the local club, gave highlights of the recent state meeting of directors in Austin at which plans were discussed for recouping the state B&PW membership which recently has shown declines. She also reported on the state B&PW workshop held at Fort Worth.

Newsy Letter Easy to Write with a Little Planning Ingenuity

A sharp pair of scissors, a pencil and note pad are handy helpers for persons who find it difficult to write a letter because they "have nothing to write about."

If you follow this method, letter writing will be easy, and your letters will be interesting.

As soon as you mail a letter to someone, address another envelope to that person and place it in your desk or stationery box.

When you think of something you would like to mention in a future letter, make a quick note of it and place it in the proper envelope. Or, if you find a bit of news in the paper, a magazine article or even a cartoon that you believe would interest someone on your correspondence list, also tuck it into an addressed envelope.

Then when you sit down to write, you will have enough notes and clippings to write an interesting letter.

Also keep in mind that snapshots taken of family members, home and even the family pet, are welcome surprises to friends and relatives when they hear from you.

Mrs. Ed Bailey, representative of the club to the Hamlin Woman's Forum, sponsor of the local public library, reported that there are now more than 2,000 books in the library. She noted that new drapes, new chairs and other improvements have recently been added to the facilities of the civic projects. She said that other local women's clubs are being urged to use the library for part of their meetings in order to become more familiar with the enterprise.

Mrs. Mildred Howard, president of the Hamlin B&PW Club, reported that a committee from the club had recently participated in the Heart Fund door-to-door canvass; that a bill for equal rights for women of Texas had been introduced in the Texas Legislature under B&PW sponsorship; that the local club had made a contribution to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. A. A. Hackley reported that a traffic survey had been made in Hamlin by the club to check on placement and observance of signals and signs.

At the close of the program a social period was enjoyed by attendants. Mmes. Mildred Howard, W. C. Hagrove and Ed Bailey served cold drinks and cookies.

For Methodist Youths Skating Party Given

Members of the Youth Fellowship group of the Faith Methodist Church were entertained with a skating party at the Anson skating rink last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Spencer, who are the new adult sponsors for the MYF, sponsored the party.

Young people attending the event were Billie Dominey, Stanley Austin, Victor Criswell, Nancy Carter, Pat Green, Arlene Waldon, Tonya Hamilton, Tommy Hamilton, Jerald Don Renfro, Durwood Wood, Steve Stephens, Bobby Woolf and Glenda Wright.

Hamlin Methodist Women Will Attend Abilene Conference

"Christ, the Light" is the theme to be lifted as members of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Wesleyan Service Guild convene for the eighteenth annual meeting at St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene, Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15. Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell of Lubbock, conference secretary, will preside during the meeting. Registration will begin at 3:00 p. m. Saturday. Numbers of Hamlin women are scheduled to attend the conference.

Principal items of business will be reports from district secretaries, from the chairmen of spiritual life, missionary education and social relations, as well as reports from the president, Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. White of Childress, of the conference Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Principal address will be given by Ollie Willings of the Eloy community center in Eloy, Arizona. Miss Willings is a graduate of Waco High School and Baylor University.

Mary-Martha Class of First Baptist Church Met in Sharer Home

Members of the Mary-Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herman Sharer.

Following opening prayer by Mrs. L. A. Johnson, the class president, Mrs. W. I. Goolsby, presided for a short business session.

Mrs. J. D. Kitchen brought the devotional on "Christ, the Heart of All Living."

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, who has joined another church with her husband, was presented a going-away gift by the class.

Games for the group were directed by Mrs. Herman Sharer. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. D. Kitchen.

Refreshments were served to the following attendants: Mmes. Bud Trotter, Albert Hill, Marvin Carlton, J. D. Kitchen, L. A. Johnson, Buck Joiner, W. I. Goolsby, Vernon Sharer, J. F. Bishop and J. E. McCoy Jr.

OUR THOUGHTS.

Our best friends and our worst enemies are our thoughts. A thought can do us more good than a doctor or a banker or a faithful friend. It can also do us more harm than a brick.—Dr. Frank Crane.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesio



"Now then, young lady—what's this enormous obstacle to our marriage you keep talking about?"

Tricks of Trade by Housewife Can Help to Trim Food Budget for Family

A wise and thrifty shopper knows the many tricks of the trade when it is time to buy groceries. And these tricks turn into small weekly savings that add up to a goodly sum at the end of the year.

If she has turkey, the thrifty housewife will use left-over turkey in sandwiches, salads and casseroles. And she will cook the bird's big frame to make soup.

She will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste as good as the higher priced cuts.

This housewife should also consider the price advantage when buying a roast with a bone as against the boneless roast. Pork especially is a good buy when the cheaper butt or shoulder is purchased instead of loin chops or roast. Round steaks can be as good and tender as sirloin if meat tenderizer is used or if the meat is braised.

Prudent Mother Will Know Baby on Food Who Is Boss

Your baby will go on an eating strike one of these days. When he does, just remember to keep calm and you'll come out the victor.

The eating strike usually begins when baby pushes aside fruits or vegetables that have been favorites. If he ignores vegetables, put them aside and serve a double portion of fruits or vice versa.

Some babies fall in love with a certain food and forget that there are other types of food. Don't panic when this happens. Let the little one get his fill (and he will). He'll soon be eating normally.

Substitutions can be made for every kind of food. When baby balks at milk, feed him eggs, meat, nut butters and gelatins. Even add dry milk solids to his foods. When he strikes against cereal, replace it with crackers, bread, bananas, potatoes and beans.

Above all, let baby know who is boss. Be kind but firm.

THE PAY-OFF.

Two merchants met each other at lunch. One was noticeably agitated.

"What the matter, John?" asked the other. "Why are you so jittery today?"

"I'm in trouble," confessed John. "Last night I dreamed I paid off all my creditors."

"What's wrong with that?" "Can't you see? I can't figure out where I got the money."

Homecooked

Macaroni 'n Cheese



Mere Minutes from package to platter!

with DELICIOUS KRAFT GRATED... for rich cheddar cheese goodness Kraft Dinner is a real time and money-saver—costs just pennies. Keep it handy for hot 'n' hearty school lunches and hurry-up meals. So easy, so good!

Accessories Topic of Program Heard by Good Neighbor Club

The program was on "Accessories" when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday afternoon with 10 members and two visitors present.

The county home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry, presented the program. She used a basic black dress and showed how it could be dressed up or down by the use of different accessories.

Mrs. Newberry stressed simplicity in being well dressed. She used the 14-point rule in ascertaining if one is over-dressed. To be well dressed a woman should have on 12 or 14 points, but if the costume has more than 14 you are over-dressed. "Leave something off," she advised. "It is better to be dressed too simply than over-dressed."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ernestine Stephens and Mrs. Sue Smith, to the following members: Mmes. Dale Lain, Buck Joiner, James Brown, Noel Weaver, J. E. McCoy, Sam Hodges, Elmer Joiner, Jesse Stanford, and the two visitors, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Ester Hastings.

Next meeting of the Good Neighbor group will be March 10, with the program on "Club Refreshments," to be given by Mrs. L. E. Madden and Mrs. Floyd Gaunt.

Naomi SS Class of First Baptist Church Meets Tuesday Morn

Members of the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in their monthly business and social gathering in the home of Mrs. Pearl Ramby. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Leona Carter and Flora Carter.

Mrs. Ramby brought the devotional on "Our Faith," following the opening prayer by Mrs. Lillian Greer, vice president of the class. Mrs. Vincie Walton closed the session with prayer.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to two guests, Mmes. W. C. Denton of Rotan and Herman Sharer; and the following members: Mmes. Lurline Young, Ola Waymire, Valeta Niedeecken, Mayme Deal, Myrtice Lybrand, Vincie Walton, Lillian Greer and Lela Lain and the hostesses.

Hamlin Girl to Preside at Area FHA Meeting This Week at Stephenville

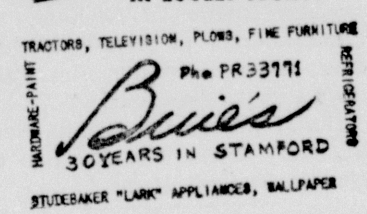
Between 30 and 40 Hamlin High School girls, member of the Future Homemakers of America chapter, are expected to go this week-end to Tarleton State College at Stephenville to attend the Area IV meeting of FHA. Some 1,200 girls from 100 schools in North and West Central Texas are expected at the gathering.

Ginger Rabjohn of Hamlin, area president, will preside at sessions that begin Friday and continue through Sunday. Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, one of the local sponsors will take Ginger, Ann Richey and Rebecca Ferguson to the opening sessions Friday. Ann is a state officer candidate, and Rebecca will play the organ during some of the sessions.

On Saturday a bus will take 25 or 30 girls to the session. Also

accompanying the girls will be Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Mrs. G. H. Rabjohn and Mrs. Joe Stephens. Mrs. Stephens, Jones County school nurse, will be made an honorary member of FHA for her outstanding work among area schools.

Area officers will be elected Friday. They will be installed Saturday, when Mrs. Woodson Arms of Fort Worth will speak on "The Career of a Homemaker." The Brownwood High School capella choir will sing.



Curved Seam Lies Flat When Clipped

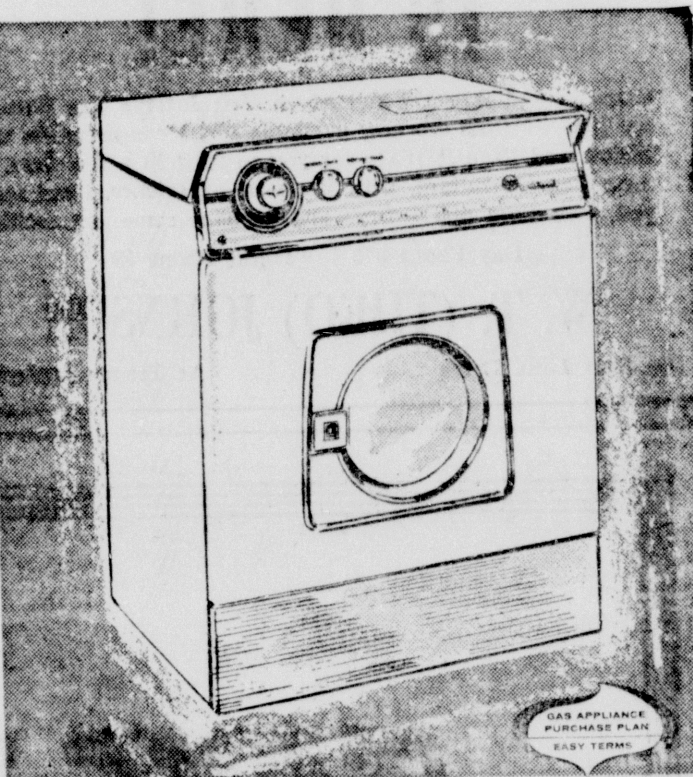
Slash curved seams at right angles to the line of stitching and to a depth of about two-thirds of the seam allowance to make the seam lie flat.

When properly done, this will in no way affect the wearing quality of the garment. But it will make the outfit look considerably better and feel more comfortable besides.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

"How is your doctor son getting on in his practice?" "Excellent—He is now able to occasionally treat a patient there is nothing wrong with him."

NOW! WASH, RINSE, DRY IN ONE \$-SAVING GAS APPLIANCE!



From America's first family of gas appliances comes the new, automatic



GAS Washer-Dryer Combination

A washday miracle! Just toss in the clothes, set controls... your RCA WHIRLPOOL takes it from there. Washes up to 10 lbs. at a time with powerful, jet-stream of filtered sudsy water... Then, automatically, clothes are dried fast with Gas and pass through a cooling-fluffing cycle to remove wrinkles, cuts down ironing. Then the machine shuts itself off... and all the while, you can be busy elsewhere!

Gas saves you money, time... gives you better results! Exclusive Filter-Stream washing and rinsing action flushes out even stubborn soil yet is safe for the most delicate fabrics.

Built-in gas water heater automatically maintains temperature throughout wash and rinse cycle.

Tempered Heat, another RCA WHIRLPOOL exclusive, insures safest drying for anything from sheer nylons to jeans.

Saves your time two ways... frees you for other work or relaxation, is 30% faster than electric combinations. Can be used as washer only, dryer only.

See this modern miracle gas appliance today at Lone Star Gas. Down payment tailored to your needs—36 months to pay.

See your Gas Appliance Dealer or LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

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- Rubber Stamps
- Band Daters and Numberers
- Letter Trays
- Paper Punches and Clips
- Index List Finders
- Tags and Labels
- Markwell Moisteners
- Scotch Tape and Dispensers
- Rubber Bands
- Index Files and Filing Cards
- Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets
- Mimeograph Papers
- Hektograph Papers
- Hektograph Inks
- Carbon Papers
- Adding Machine Paper
- Adding Machine Ribbons
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Typewriter Cleaners
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TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"



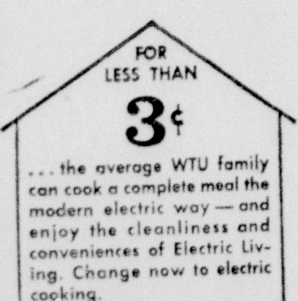
SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



Electricity helps, of course

Electricity helps you in dozens of ways in your home every day—washing, cleaning, cooking, lighting, even entertaining. Yet you can count the cost in pennies.

No doubt about it—electricity costs so little you can use lots of it!



West Texas Utilities Company

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—The fifty-sixth Legislature is moving like a snow-plow—with the snow still falling and the snowballs flying.

Taxing and spending committees are pushing doggedly through their hearing schedules. But new bills are still swirling into their path, and, in whatever direction they move, they're constantly pelted with objections.

With the 120-day session nearing the halfway point, each passing day increases the possibility that they'll come to the May 12 quitting deadline still "snowed under."

Overhaul Plan.—Representative Frates Seelgison is pushing his take-some, add-some tax plan as a long-needed updating of Texas' tax structure.

Seelgison (of San Antonio) told the House revenue and taxation committee that many taxes still on the books (such as those on clock peddlers, waxworks, medicine shows, etc.) are no longer useful. Others, such as the chain store tax, he called inequitable.

Seelgison's bill would repeal some 38 such taxes and increase levies in other areas—auto sales, cigarettes, liquor, beer, corporation franchises. His plan also would include two ideas backed by Governor Price Daniel—to take over abandoned property for the state and to make a bookkeeping transfer of \$18,000,000.

But, unlike the governor, Seelgison is frankly pulling for a general sales tax.

Other new tax ideas are to increase the levy on beer from \$4.30 to \$10 a barrel, by Representative Leon Thurman of Anson.

Representative W. T. Oliver of Port Arthur has introduced a five per cent gross receipts tax on hotels, motels, rooming house rentals and airline passenger business. Oliver also proposed a five-cents-a-gallon tax on soft drink syrup and a three per cent levy on pop sales.

Gals at It Again.—That hardy repeater from many past sessions, the women's equal rights amendment, is back again.

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas is sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment which would remove legal restrictions on women.

Representatives of the Federated Business and Professional Women told the Senate committee that some Texas laws classify women with "infants, imbeciles and lunatics." They pointed to the statute that prevents a married woman's selling, without her husband's permission, property she acquired on her own hook.

As usual, no one opposed the women. But the proposal was packed off to the attorney general

for a "full appraisal of what effect it would have."

Of Church and State.—Religion and politics got mixed—with explosive results—when four legislators announced they'd heard atheism was being taught in state colleges.

A bill to require all faculty members in state schools to take an oath they believed in a supreme being was introduced by the four. They are Representatives Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Ben Lewis of Dallas and W. T. Dunagan of McKinney.

College officials and university pastors joined in calling the charge "ridiculous." Several University of Texas spokesmen, both educators and ministers, said they had never known a time when there was more sincere interest in religion among both faculty and students than at present.

Why Vaccinate?—Senator Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford and the medical profession are at odds as to the value of smallpox vaccinations.

Senator Bradshaw refused to send his four children to Austin schools, which require vaccinations, and is teaching them himself in his office. He also introduced a bill which would prohibit local school boards from requiring that children be vaccinated before they can attend school.

Quoting from a 34-year-old medical article, Bradshaw told the Senate public health committee, "the bedbug is the sole conveyor of smallpox."

But medical spokesmen credited vaccinations with eliminating the scourge that once killed thousands every year. Dr. J. M. Coleman of Austin told the committee that allowing children to come to school unvaccinated had the same "potential for destruction" as allowing them to bring "pistols and switchblade knives."

Four Alarm Hearing.—Committee discussion of bills on city firemen's and policemen's hours brought more spectators than a first class fire.

City officials and the firemen's and policemen's associations are in a head-on clash over the old issue.

A bill by Representative Robert Johnson of Dallas would set maximum hours, increase overtime pay for fire and police work in cities over 10,000. A rival bill by Representative Ben Sudduth of Brownwood would give the cities control over these matters.

City officials declare the people who have to foot the bill ought to be able to make the decisions. Spokesmen for the associations said, in effect, that they have to

KERRY DRAKE



come to the Legislature because they cannot get any help from their cities.

How Much Cream?—Milk producers and milk sellers are squabbling as to whether the law should require that milk be labeled as to butterfat content.

House health committee sent the labeling bill to a sub-panel.

Retailers opposed the bill, said the procedure would be costly. They said, too, that there would be competition to provide richer milk which a calorie-conscious public doesn't want. Present law requires 3.25 per cent butterfat content for whole milk.

Producers said they thought the

public ought to know what they are buying.

Short Snorts.—Texas capitol grounds of the 1980's will extend almost to the University of Texas campus if plans materialize. A proposed master plan, unveiled by Governor Daniel and the State Building Commission, aims at continuing present expansion northward by four blocks and in a four-block-wide strip. . . . National Safety Council sent congratulations to Governor Daniel for Texas' eight per cent drop in traffic deaths for 1958. Latest reports show 2,336 killed last year as compared to 2,539 the year before.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Judith Harden on UT Crew for Drama Soon

Judith Karen Harden, daughter of Mrs. Jack A. Harden of Hamlin, student at the University of Texas at Austin, is a member of the production crew of the drama department of the big school.

Miss Harden will help present "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold in the X Hall Theater on the evenings of March 13, 14 and 21 at 8:00 p. m.

James Mall, assistant professor of drama, directs the comedy, which earned its author the 1956 award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for distinguished achievement in the arts of the drama.

SPEAK CANADESE?

Two elderly American ladies were journeying across Canada for the first time. In the West, the train stopped in a large station, and the ladies got out for a walk. Meeting a man on the platform, one asked, "What place is this?"

The man said, "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan."

One of the ladies, thrilled, turned to her companion and whispered, "They don't speak English here."

BAD FOR A DIET.

Tourist abroad (pointing to the menu)—"Walter, bring me some of this."
Waiter—The orchestra is now playing it."

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Bailey's Dept. Store

Where Quality Reigns
Telephone 51 Hamlin

Here's where smart shoppers will be getting this week's biggest food savings!



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| Tomato Juice Really Fresh-Tasting, Natural-Tasting Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 29¢ | Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing— Made by Kraft— The Name That Means Wonderful Salads Quart Jar 55¢ | Salad Dressing Nu Marin. Makes Any Salad Taste Better Qt. Jar 43¢ | Cherub Milk Double-Rich, Thrifty and Convenient 3 14-Oz. Cans 39¢ | Giant Tide Get Your Clothes "Tide Clean" Giant Box 73¢ |
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| Pooch Dog Food Regular or Liver Flavored— Builds Rich, Red Blood. 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢ | Pork & Beans Highway—Serve Cold or Sauté! So Easy to Prepare 3 300 Cans 23¢ |
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| Roxbury Gum Drops Roxbury's Rainbow-Colored Full-Of- Flavor Drops. Or All the Flavor and Fun of Orange Slices! 14-Oz. Pkg. 25¢ | Brocade Toilet Soap White, Yellow, Pink or Turquoise Complexion! 5 Reg. Bars 29¢ | Laundry Starch Fruitless 12-Oz. Pkg. 15¢ | White Magic Cleanser Wash Milk 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢ | Ivory Detergent Liquid—Mild in Hands! 12-Oz. Can 43¢ |
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Beef Pot Roast
Beef Chuck Roast—U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade, Heavy, Natural Meat's meat
that gives you an extra measure of
good eating for your money. Our way
of braising makes a tender, meat-
ier roast for you
a minimum of bone
and fat.
Lb.
49¢

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| Chicken Hens U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade "A." 3 1/2 to 6 Pound Average. Ready to Cook Lb. 37¢ | Sliced Bacon Poppy—The Bacon with Good Morning in Every Slice 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ |
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| Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Lb. Mature 55¢ | Pork Roast Savory—So Delicious and Economical Lb. 39¢ | Aluminum Foil Kaiser It's Quilted! 20 1/2 1/2 1/2 19¢ | Du Pont Sponges Frag. Color Cellulose in Package. Cello Bag 23¢ | Detergent It Does As It Washes Giant Box 67¢ | Lux Soap Flakes Safe for All Nylon Fabrics Large Box 33¢ | Surf Detergent Works Wonders in Any Washing Machine. (5¢ Off) Large Box 27¢ | Armour Treet Quick and Easy to Prepare 14-Oz. 49¢ | All Detergent "Controlled Suds" (5¢ Off) 24-Oz. Box 34¢ | Potted Meat Armour—Makes Delicious Sandwiches 2 No. 1/2 Cans 25¢ |
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| Pinto Beans Town House Frozen A Delicious Vegetable Treat! 2 1-Lb. Cello 19¢ | Shortening Crisco—New Lightness, Full Flavor, Truly Digestible 3 1-Lb. Can 79¢ | Tomatoes Standard Delicious in Sauces and Casseroles 2 303 Cans 21¢ | Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen— Wonderful Breakfast Beverage or for Snacks and Parties 2 6-Oz. Cans 35¢ | Spinach Gardenside— Fresh from the Garden Flavor 300 Cans 10¢ | Salmon Tempest Chum—Makes Delicious Salmon Patties! 1-Lb. Can 39¢ | Hominy Highway— Delicious Fried or Broiled 2 303 Cans 15¢ | We Salute— the man responsible for protecting the interest of buyers and sellers by enforcing the Weights and Measures Laws. |
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Bananas
Ripened a better, unhurried
way...naturally delicious. Our
bananas ripen from the inside
out...the way Nature does.
Lb.
12¢

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| Potatoes Red—U.S. No. 1 Delicious Fried, Boiled or Baked 10 Lb. Bag 35¢ | Apples Winthrop 4 Lb. Cello 39¢ | Cauliflower Snowy compact heads, tender and full-flavored. Each 19¢ | Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs—Large Size, Grade A 2 Doz. \$1.00 | Milk Blossom Time, Two 1/2-gal. Cartons 93¢ | Garbage Pails Polyethylene 20-Gallon Each \$5.49 | Fresh Carrots Top Quality, Fresh and Tender 1-Lb. Cello 7¢ |
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|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Deviled Ham Underwood—Whole Ham Goodness with Nothing Added No. 1/2 Can 21¢ | Chopped Beef Armour—Easy on the Meat Budget 12-Oz. 49¢ | Vienna Sausage Armour—Quick, Easy Dinner—Anytime. 2 No. 1/2 45¢ | Chunk Tuna Chicken-of-the-Sea Light Meat 1/2 47¢ | Breeze Detergent Perfect for Everything— Wash, Dish, etc. Large Box 33¢ | All Detergent Extra Fluffy—All Leaver No Suds Soothe to Dull Clothes. 3 Lb. Box 75¢ | Liquid Detergent Lux—Sets Dishes Off of the Way Fast. 12-Oz. Can 39¢ | Wisk Detergent Liquid—Washes Greasy Pots Pans Easy as Glasses. 32-Oz. Can 69¢ | Instant Coffee Maxwell House (16¢ Off) 6-Oz. Jar 98¢ | Eagle Chili Powder Adds That Just Right Flavor 1-Lb. Jar 15¢ | Skylark Bread Cook Book 24 Cello 26¢ | Ranch Style Beans Rich in Nourishment 24-Oz. Can 23¢ | Green Giant Corn Cream Style Golden 303 Cans 19¢ | Mexicorn Peanutless Added! 2 12-Oz. 39¢ | Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden 2 7-Oz. 27¢ | Green Giant Peas Real "Jellies" Eating 2 1/2 27¢ |
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TWIN-PAK RIBBON CHANGER

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no smudgy hands—your fingers never
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Set your youngster on the Royal road to
learning this Christmas with a Royal
Portable. Helps improve spelling, neatness
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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Piper Tracksters to Go To Graham for Saturday Meet

Big Delegation of Athletes to Make Early Bus Trip

Coach Jimmy Vaughan will take his track and field athletes of Hamlin High School to Graham Saturday to participate in an invitational meet that will provide practice for boys from a big list of schools in this section. The results will not count in any official manner, of course.

Among boys expected to make the trip, leaving early Saturday morning by school bus, will be the following, listed by events:

High Hurdles—Dwight Griggs, David Bonds and John Richey.
880-Yard Run—Gary Williams, Bob Murff, and Richard Wineheart.

220-Yard Dash—Victor Criswell, Sam Mack Hodges, Jackie Hought and Robert Brandon.

100-Yard Dash — Sam Mack Hodges, Tobe Shields, Larry Upshaw, Robert Brandon and Jackie Hought.

440-Yard Run — Ken Prewitt, David Bellamy and Jackie Hought.
Low Hurdles—Jodie Ford, John Richey and Dwight Griggs.

1 Mile Relay—Tobe Shields, Victor Criswell, Robert Brandon and Ken Prewitt.

Pole Vault—Bob Martin and Gary Cooper.

High Jump — Dwight Griggs, David Bonds, Bob Murff or Babe Shields.

Discus — Gary Cooper, Steve

Grounds for Track Events Established West of Grid Stadium

Coaches Jimmy Vaughan and Harry Martin, other school men and students, assisted by several others interested in the sport, have recently put the finishing touches on a plot just west of the Pied Piper football stadium to be used for track and field events for schools of the city.

Equipment of the city of Hamlin and of Jones County has been supplied for putting the running areas in shape.

Coach Vaughan asks The Herald to express his thanks of the coach, boys and schools for the material assistance that has been given by the governments, business firms and individuals in getting the field into shape.

Further improvements are being planned for the track and field events area soon, Vaughan said.

SURPRISE ATTACK

A young wife showed up in one of the plushier salons with a black eye and explained her husband had given it to her.

"But I thought your husband was out of town this week," her friend said.

"So did I," exclaimed the young wife.

Stevens, Tommy Bonds or Bob Murff.

Shot Put—Bob Martin, Gary Cooper and Steve Stephens.

Broad Jump—Tobe Shields, Robert Brandon and Dwight Griggs.

Eighth and Ninth Graders of Area to Stage Meet Here

Eighth and ninth grade track and field athletes from 12 schools of this territory are scheduled to come to Hamlin Saturday of next week, March 14, for the first invitational track and field meet ever staged in this region, it is announced by Hamlin school officials.

Schools invited to send teams for the two divisions of events are Anson, Haskell, Stamford, Seymour, Rotan, Aspermont, Albany, Roby, Hermleigh, Jayton and Merkel, along with players from Hamlin.

Jimmy Vaughan is working with the ninth graders of Hamlin High School. Harry Martin is sponsoring the eighth graders of Hamlin Junior High School.

Ribbons will be awarded to individual event winners, school officials announce. It had not been determined this week if trophies or ribbons would be given to high point winners by schools.

As stated previously, this is the first such tournament to be held in this section. If it proves successful, subsequent events of this nature will be planned, said athletic workers of the local schools.

Buy what you need in Hamlin and your dollars will come back to you. Send them away from home and they are gone forever.

Junior High School Football Schedule for Next Season Made

Hamlin Junior High School will have eight conference games on its 1955 football schedule, according to the slate of play worked out last week by representatives of five junior high schools of the area. An open date appears on the season's calendar on October 13. First three games of the season will begin at 7:30 o'clock, the remaining game times being at 7:00 o'clock.

The Hamlin schedule follows:

September 15—Hamlin at Albany.

September 22—Merkel at Hamlin.

September 29—Hamlin at Anson.

October 6—Haskell at Hamlin.

October 13—Open date.

October 20—Albany at Hamlin.

October 27—Hamlin at Merkel.

November 3—Anson at Hamlin.

November 10—Hamlin at Haskell.

Five Area Schools to Area in Track Meet

Five schools of the region were expected to send representatives to an invitational practice track and field tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Hamlin High School track area west of the Pied Piper stadium.

Scheduled to participate were athletes from Hermleigh, Rotan, Anson, Aspermont, Jayton and Hamlin. Starting time was to be about 3:15 p. m.

Track Coach Jimmy Vaughan said that if inclement weather Wednesday made the events inadvisable, the meet would be held at the same time this (Thursday) afternoon.

BOOT TRAINING.

The proprietor of Chan's Curio Shop in Chinatown was looking for a boy to deliver some teakwood curios for him. A barefoot lad was standing in front of the shop, and Chan asked him if he would like to run the errand.

"Your customers won't know me," the boy said, "so how can I identify myself when I deliver the teakwood curios?"

"Tell them that you are the barefoot boy with teaks of Chan," the proprietor replied.

Second sheets at The Herald.

Stamford Bulldogs Lose to Seminole In Regional Basketball Play-Off Tilt

Stamford High School's Bulldogs, winners of the District 4-AA basketball crown, ran into stiff competition quickly last Saturday at Lubbock and were eliminated from the regional championship.

The Bulldogs lost in a first round of the regional play-off to Seminole by a 74 to 45 score.

Seminole then went on to barely edge out Dimmitt 67 to 65 for the Region I-AA crown. Dimmitt had defeated Granbury by a 77 to 40 count in a first round game.

Despite the one-sided loss of the eventual regional champions, Stamford landed Bill Thompson on the Class AA all-tournament team. Others on the all-tourney squad were Lynn Wilson and Dan Cobb of Seminole, Hal Ratcliff of Dimmitt and John Cogdill of Granbury.

Stamford never held the lead in its 74 to 45 loss to Seminole. The Bulldogs stayed close until the Indians went on the warpath with a 26-point output in the third period to go far out of reach.

Led by all-stars Lynn (Chig) Wilson and Dan Cobb, and sophomore Ronnie Norton, the Indians were completely in charge of the second half. However, Stamford's Bill Thompson was able to snare high point honors of the game.

Junior High Officials Plan Athletic Events For Schools of Area

Planning meeting for forthcoming athletic events of junior high school in the area was held Tuesday night of last week at Anson when coaches and principals were in attendance. Principal M. D. Carlton and Coach Harry Martin of Hamlin attended for Hamlin.

Representatives from Haskell were invited to attend and the school became a member of the conference. They will participate in sports this spring. Schools represented were Albany, Anson, Merkel, Haskell and Hamlin.

Conference volleyball meet for the schools will be held at Anson and field meet will be held at Anson March 24. Conference track son on April 18.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

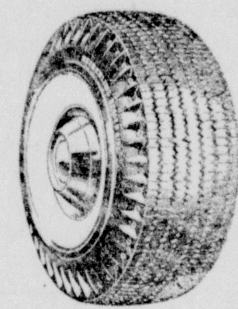
Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending February 21, 1955, were 22,858 compared with 20,238 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decided gain. Cars received from connections totaled 11,175 compared with 9,066 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 34,033 compared with 29,304 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,771 cars in the preceding week this year.

Two-Day Recess Set For Easter Holidays

A scheduled holiday for Hamlin schools for Friday of this week is being canceled, and two days will be taken for the Easter holidays on March 27 and 30, it is announced this week by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

The March 6 holiday had been set up in the year's schedule in order to permit teachers to attend the Oil Belt teachers meeting at Wichita Falls, but distance to the convention caused cancellation of the holiday, Cook said.



America's Only Bulkhead, Puncture-Sealing, Tubeless Tire—the Seiberling Sealed-Aire

You can enjoy the extra safety and protection of the Seiberling Sealed-Aire "bulkhead," puncture-sealing and Nylon cord strength.

Exactly what makes the Seiberling Sealed-Aire tire safer than ordinary puncture-sealing tires?

- Revolutionary "bulkhead" construction that gives you maximum puncture-sealing protection. No shifting of sealant.
- Thermo-Bonded nylon cord construction that gives you greater strength and blowout protection.
- Exclusive heat vents to give you the coolest running tire made. It's air-conditioned!
- Nylon breaker shield that gives you greater protection from shock, bruises and impacts.

You can't afford not to ride on Seiberling Sealed-Aire "bulkhead," puncture-sealing, tubeless tires.

See us today Enjoy America's finest tire. Terms arranged to suit your needs.

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Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-4t

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The State of Texas, City of Hamlin. I, L. H. McBride, in my capacity as mayor of the City of Hamlin, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said city on the 7th day of April, 1955, for the purpose of electing the following officials for said city: Two (2) aldermen. Last filing date is 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 7, 1955. All candidates must file at the City Hall on or before this date.—L. H. McBride, Mayor, City of Hamlin, Texas. 18-2c

RENT THAT ROOM through a classified ad in The Herald. Cost only a few cents.

ALWAYS RIGHT... keeps colors bright... that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation for every kindness toward us during the illness and death of our husband and father, C. E. LaBaume. We appreciate the floral expressions, gifts of food and every other expression of sympathy toward us during this time of sorrow.—Mrs. C. E. LaBaume, Mr. and Mrs. George LaBaume and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy LaBaume and children, Inez LaBaume, Lewis LaBaume. 1p

SELL THOSE extra pieces of furniture or odds and ends around the house with a Herald classified ad.

To Trade

FOR TRADE—1948 model International three-quarter ton pickup; for tandem stock trailer.—S. C. Adair, 250 Northwest Avenue G, Hamlin. 18-4p

EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS being taken for fry cook and counter man.—Ferguson Theatre, Hamlin. 1c

LOCAL MAN OR WOMAN needed to service and collect from automatic merchandise units. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Must be free to work eight or nine hours weekly, have a car and \$398.00 to \$795.00 working capital. Subject work history and phone number. For interview write National Sales & Manufacturing Company, Inc., Dept. G, 3508 Greenville Avenue, Dallas 6, Texas. 1p

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for Qualified Man or Woman — To service and collect from cigarette machines in this area. Part or full time. Excellent opportunity for qualified person; \$592.00 to \$1,975.00 cash required to enable you to cash immediately; company finances expansion. If you have serviceable car and eight spare hours weekly write, giving particulars to National Manufacturing & Distributing Company, 5646 Milton, Dallas 6, Texas. 1p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent. — Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc

150-ACRE FARM—100 acres in cultivation; six-room house, large barn; plenty of water; has made as high as two bales cotton to the acre; one-half minerals and royalty; three miles from market. Price \$100. Act today, man, today! See H. O. Cassle & Son, 1c

FOR SALE — Four-room house with bath; to be moved from corner lot at Southwest Avenue B and Third Street. Submit bid at First Baptist Church office, 19-2c

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced service station attendant; references required.—J. T. Hood, Acme Service Station, Roby, Texas. 1c

FOR RENT

SELL those extra pieces of unused furniture, or rent that extra room with a fast acting, reasonably priced classified ad in The Herald

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment and garage.—132 Southwest Second, Mrs. Sue Hill, phone 159-W. 18-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath.—R. M. Grubb, 48 Northwest Second Street. 1p

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rat and mouse poison.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. ttf

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc

BARGAINS — Two glass show cases; cost \$100 each; will take \$25 for the two. See at The Herald. ttf

FOR SALE—1950 Ford, 1951 Plymouth, 1950 Chevrolet, 1953 Chevrolet, two pick-ups; new and used parts. We do all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed.—Bill's Garage, phone 86, Hamlin. 18-3p

FOR SALE—1950 Plymouth; a good work car; cheap. Phone 14-J, Hamlin. 19-tfc

BABY CHICKS hatching every Tuesday; best bred chicks at lowest prices; be sure of getting your chicks on date wanted by ordering in advance. Special price on cockerels. — Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J4. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—1951 Ferguson tractor with planter and cultivator. Call J. W. Carlton, 114-W2. 1p

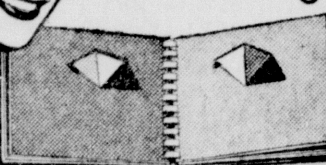
LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Second-hand pipe; good as new, eight cents foot; 100 feet of house gutter, \$3.—R. M. Grubb, 48 Northwest Second Street. 1p



New! color harmony book

takes guesswork out of decorating!



We'll lend you the Color Harmony Book FREE. You'll see over 1500 lovely Super* Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo* color schemes that can make your decorating so easy and bring new life to your home!

Super Kem-Tone gallon \$6.39

Kem-Glo quart \$2.85



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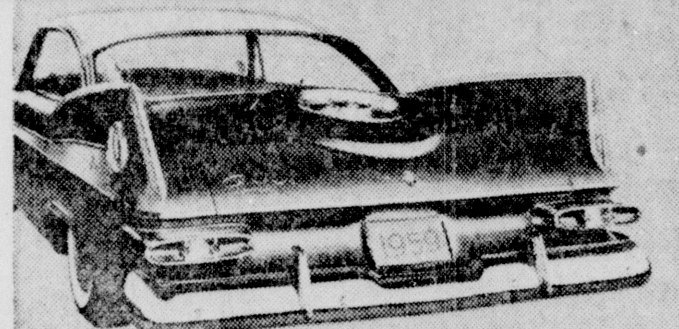
COMPLETE ONE-STOP BUILDING SERVICE

FRED C. SMITH, MGR. Hamlin, Texas

TODAY THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE... AND PLYMOUTH'S GOT IT!

BIG DIFFERENCE IN STYLE

From new rear Sport Deck to handsome grille, Plymouth's modern good taste speaks for itself. No extremes in styling here —this is progressive styling at its best!



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| Compare! Plymouth gives you so many more features, so much more value for your new-car dollar. And, thanks to Plymouth's many economy features for '59, you'll save money every mile you drive! | | | |
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| | PLYMOUTH | CAR "C" | CAR "F" |
| Torsion-bar front suspension | ✓ | | |
| Total-Contact Brakes | ✓ | | |
| Electric windshield wipers | ✓ | ✓ | |
| Most driver headroom | ✓ | | |
| Most driver legroom | ✓ | | |
| Greatest trunk capacity | ✓ | | |
| Long-life baked enamel | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT | | | |
| Swivel Seats | | ✓ | |
| Rear Sport Deck styling | ✓ | | |
| Push-Button transmission | ✓ | | |
| Push-Button heating | ✓ | | |
| Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror | ✓ | | |
| Biggest engine | ✓ | | |

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE AND PERFORMANCE

AND PLYMOUTH'S "TWO-MILE TRY-OUT" PROVES IT!

Two miles at the wheel, and you'll agree no other car in Plymouth's field can match the smoothness of Plymouth's no-extra-cost Torsion-Aire Ride. And you'll enjoy a new feeling of command when you boss the biggest V-8 in Plymouth's field—the optional New Golden Commando 395.

BUT...YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE!

That's because all three top-selling low-price cars are priced within a few dollars of each other. They all cost about the same, but only Plymouth gives you the Big Difference for your money. See your Plymouth dealer for the facts and figures... and ask for that "Two-Mile Try-Out" today!

So much the same in price... so different on the road...

Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

Thursday, March 5, 1959

Raising Money for Legislative Bills Major Concern, Says Leon Thurman

At the beginning of the seventh week of the fifty-sixth Legislature there is a keen awareness among the members of the big problem of raising money for financing of all branches of the state government, declares Representative Leon Thurman of Austin. His release continues:

The committee on taxation and revenue has had some hearings on tax bills which have been introduced but as yet have not reached any concrete decisions on how the money will be raised.

It is our belief that we will be confronted with some 75 to 100

tax bills this session. These bills proposing taxes range from a general sales tax to every other kind of tax you can think of.

The appropriations committee has already finished hearings on the requests for money from the various departments in the state and, without exception, these departments are asking for an increase of from 25 to 400 per cent in their budgets. You people can readily understand what your tax dollars are going for when each department is asking for an increase in its budget.

As as this date there have been some 500 bills introduced in the House and something over 200 in the Senate. With this number of bills being introduced, it is impossible for us to study each bill before a hearing is had; however, we attempt to get copies of bills that affect the folks in our district and scrutinize them to see if they are good or bad for our people particularly and the state in general.

Unless we are notified by the people of the 85th District we cannot be sure we are conforming with their wishes. If they think a bill is bad for them, we would appreciate being contacted with a request to vote against it. On the other hand, if it is good, we would also like to be contacted and requested to vote for it. Otherwise, it is possible that your representative might vote against some particular bill that you feel would be of benefit.

The job of legislator has been taken by most people as a part time job; however, if each person could follow a representative around for a short time, they would soon realize that it is a full time job.

One of the biggest needs we have at the present time is office space for each member of the House. The only office that is provided is a desk about 50 inches long and 36 inches wide on the House floor. You can readily see that with all the correspondence, bills, reports, etc. we have, it is impossible to find enough room. Possibly when the other buildings have been erected space might be provided for offices. This might facilitate business being carried on in the orderly fashion in which it should be carried on in the House of Representatives.

Anyone operating a motor vehicle after April 15, 1959, without displaying a 1959 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and subject to a fine not to exceed \$200.

Mac's Superette at Aspermont Opening

Formal opening for Mac's Superette grocery and market at Aspermont is being announced in this week's Herald for Friday and Saturday by Luther (Junior) Haight, manager.

Luther was reared near Hamlin and attended McCaulley public schools. He was associated for 10 years with Piggly Wiggly in Hamlin before going two years ago to a store in Spur.

Mrs. Haight is the former Martha O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie O'Neal of Hamlin. The Haight's have one child, Karen Denise.

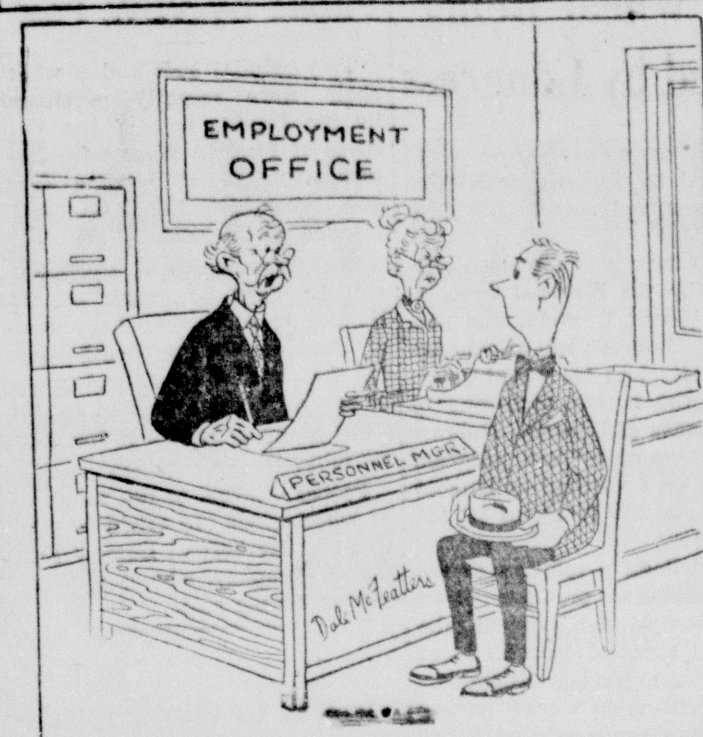
Hamlin People Go to Frank Taylor Rites

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan Jr. attended the funeral of Frank J. Taylor in Fort Worth Monday.

Frank was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, who were old settlers of the Hamlin community and will be remembered by many old-timers of the area.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"Pension plan? What pension plan?"

Advance in Price for Lambs Features Early Market Activity at Fort Worth

Fat lamb prices climbed again Monday at Fort Worth and the advances of the past two weeks marked the first definite improvement for lambs since late last fall, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues: The rise in the market was apparently coming along just in time to make it a happy Easter season for folks with fat lambs.

Old crop fat lambs were strong to 50 cents higher, and good and choice kinds sold from \$16.50 to \$18. New crop milk fat lambs sold at \$18 to \$19.50 when good and choice. Some fancy clipped lambs selling 87 pounds drew \$18.50.

Feeder lambs ranged from \$15.50 to \$18. Canner ewes sold for \$8.50.

Cattle and calves were very slow and most classes exhibited some weakness. Clearance was incomplete well past the noon hour as salesmen resisted the lower offers.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from \$25 to \$26.50, a few higher. Medium and plain butcher yearlings and steers cashed at \$17 to \$24.50. Fat cows sold from \$18 to \$19.50, a few young cows above that range. Canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$15.50. Bulls ranged from \$18 to \$23.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$25 to \$28.50, a few higher, and heavier weights usually from \$27.50 downward. Plain and medium butcher calves sold from \$22 to \$25, and cull and common sorts drew \$17 to \$21. Medium and good stocker steer calves cashed at \$27 to \$33, and heavier calves sold from \$30 downward. Stocker yearlings bulked at \$28 down, with feeder steers from \$25 down.

Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher as choice hogs brought \$16.50 and \$16.75, heavier hogs sold from \$15.50 to \$16.25. Sows were unchanged at \$13 to \$14.

C. E. LaBaume, Retired Compress Man, Dies Tuesday

After an illness of about six years, Charlie Ernest LaBaume, 67-year-old cotton sampler and former compress employee, died at his home at 1017 Southeast Avenue A in Hamlin shortly before noon last Tuesday morning. He had been a resident of the community for 31 years.

Born November 26, 1891, at Taylor, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. LaBaume. He married the former Jessie Helen Jones at Dublin on December 13, 1914. The couple moved to this area in 1928. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene. The pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell, officiated. Interment was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. LaBaume are his wife; three sons, George LaBaume of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Leroy LaBaume of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Lewis LaBaume of Lubbock; one daughter, Inez LaBaume of Lubbock; three brothers, Bill LaBaume of Fort Worth, B. F. LaBaume of Dublin and John LaBaume of Dublin; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Magee, Mrs. Lou Peacock and Mrs. Mae McCarty, all of Dublin, and Mrs. Ollie Stewart and Mrs. Georgia Jones of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Buford Adams Takes Part in Army Moves

Army Specialist Fourth Class Buford T. Adams Jr., 22-year-old soldier whose parents live on Route 1, Sylvester, recently participated with the Seventh Infantry Division in "Operation Snow Dragon," the largest field training exercise held in the Republic of Korea since the end of the Korean War.

More than 50,000 United Nations troops took part in the exercise which was designed to determine the effectiveness of modern warfare.

Specialist Adams, who arrived in the Far East in June, 1958, is a helicopter mechanic in the division's Seventh Aviation Company. He was graduated from Stamford High School in 1957.

7 for COLDS take 666

Senior Class Starts Work on Annual Play This Week

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School have begun work on their annual play, to be presented next month. The three-act farce comedy is "Head First" by Glenn Hughes.

Cast consists of: Eddie Gabriel as James Carr, an industrialist, about 45; Gloria Rodgers as Anne, his wife, about 40; Dudley Griggs as Larry, their son, a college sophomore, age 19; Wyvonne Conner as Jody, their daughter, a college freshman, age 18; Betty Maberry as Marilyn Bain, a co-ed friend of Jody, age 20; Phillip Miller as Phil Dargon, amateur psychologist, age 20; Don Shivers as T. F. Dodd, Eastern capitalist, about 45; Ginger Rabjohn as Gertrude, his wife, about 40; Judy Parker as Mary Lou, their high-brow daughter, age 18; Libby Johnson as Mrs. Klump, the Carr's cook, age 50; Jerry Carlton as Barlow, the Carr's butler, age 35; John Richey as Jack Decker and Bryan Shelburne as Lester Finch, dates for Jody and Marilyn; and Jo Ann Hallum as Lori, a professional female hypnotist.

The action takes place in the living room of the Carr's pleasant home in a Western city during the late afternoon of a Friday in autumn.

Mr. up a magician and a hypnotist in a houseful of strangers and anything can—and does—happen.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Monday and will be sold to all seniors. Adult tickets will be 50 cents and students 25 cents. Reserved seats are 25 cents.

Beaumont is French for "beautiful hill."

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Pat Windsor of Aspermont, medical, February 22; Mrs. W. B. Britton, medical, February 22; Mrs. W. Wallace, medical, February 23; Mrs. Ben Maberry, medical, February 23; Mrs. Gene Moore, medical, February 23; Russell Willingham, medical, surgical, February 23; Steve Willingham, surgical, February 23; W. L. Hunter Jr., medical, February 24; O. E. Hanna of Roby, medical, February 24; Mrs. E. J. Croan, medical, February 24; Mrs. Neva Wilkerson of Roby, medical, February 24; Mrs. I. A. Castleman of Aspermont, medical, February 24; Helen Hastings, surgical, February 24; Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., medical, February 25; Mrs. A. Spencer, medical, February 25; Mrs. L. D. Bentley, medical, February 25; Lanita Mallory, medical, February 25; Mrs. C. R. Browning, medical, February 25; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, February 25; L. E. Hines, medical, February 25; Tom Campbell, medical, February 26; Jeanette Goolsby, surgical, February 26; Mrs. Calvin Dickerson, medical, February 26; E. O. Bennett of Roby, medical, February 26; J. C. Rogers of Rotan, February 26; Mrs. Dan Metcalf of Aspermont, February 27; Clyde Wood of Peacock, medical, February 27; Guy Walker of Peacock, surgical, February 27; Lanier Foster, medical, February 27; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, February 28; Mrs. W. R. Perryman, medical, February 28; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, medical, March 1; Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Tom Matthews, February 24; George Nunley, February 24; Gus Travis, February 27; Cynthia Westmoreland, February 26; Janice Uecker, February 27; Mrs. Neva

Wilkerson, February 22; J. T. Smith, February 27; W. H. Cranford, February 26; Mrs. Lois Stevens, February 27; Mrs. B. O. Bell, February 25; Mrs. Eldon Prescott, February 26; Earle Dean Davis, February 23; Gerald Prather, February 22; Wade Green, February 25; Mrs. Lupe Ruiz, February 24; Mrs. J. A. Mash, February 23; Mrs. J. W. Maberry, February 23; Melvin Green, February 23; Mrs. Lee Terro, February 27; Mrs. L. V. Goodwin, February 25; Mrs. Bill Scott, February 26; Mrs. Billy Douglas, February 26; Mrs. Arnold Herd, February 24; Pat Windsor of Aspermont, February 23; Mrs. W. B. Britton, February 25; Mrs. W. Wallace, February 25; Mrs. Ben Maberry, February 25; Mrs. Gene Moore, February 25; Russell Willingham, February 24; Steve Willingham, February 24; W. L. Hunter Jr., February 28; O. E. Hanna of Roby, February 27; Mrs. E. J. Croan, March 1; Mrs. Neva Wilkerson of Roby, February 24; Mrs. I. A. Castleman of Aspermont, February 26; Helen Hastings, February 26; Lanita Mallory, February 28; Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., February 28; Mrs. C. R. Browning, February 26; Mrs. G. M. Bond, March 1; L. E. Hines, February 27; Jeanette Goolsby, February 27; J. C. Rogers of Rotan, February 28; Mrs. Dan Metcalf of Aspermont, February 28; Guy Walker of Peacock, March 1; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, February 28.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO.

Mrs. Elmer Joiner, Mrs. W. W. Goodwin and Linda spent the week-end at Carlsbad, New Mexico, visiting with their sister, Mrs. Elmer Smith, and brother, T. E. Dixon, and other relatives.

Lions Club Eats at High School Tuesday And Inspects Plant

Members of the Hamlin Lions Club met Tuesday at noon at the Hamlin High School cafeteria for their regular weekly luncheon session. The meeting at that site was in observance of Public Schools Week.

Following the luncheon several of the attendants toured the high school plant and inspected facilities and exhibits of work of students.

No regular entertainment program was had at the luncheon.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Harry Hart of Chicago, connected with the Celotex Corporation, and here on business at the Hamlin plant of the firm; Victor A. Clough of Abilene; and Alvis Bond.

Mexican Pastor Goes To Alto Frio Clinic

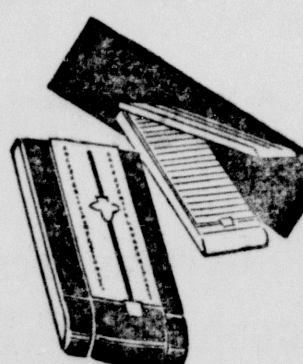
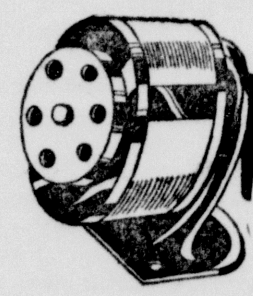
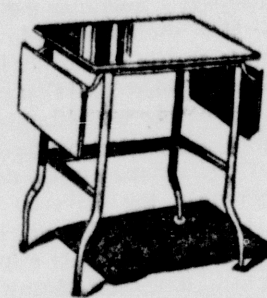
Rev. Victor Ortiz, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church in Hamlin, was last week in attendance at a school of prophets for Mexican Baptist preachers of the state held at Alto Frio Baptist Encampment grounds near Leakey.

The Monday through Thursday program featured outstanding denominational leaders and Rev. Ave Pearson of Torreon, Mexico.



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Estimated Two from County Included in March Draft Quota

An estimated two young men from Jones County will be included in the March draft call. The state quota for Texas draft boards in March calls for 364 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, said Wednesday.

The state's March call of 364 compares with a quota of 412 for February and 359 for January. The March call is the state's share of a national quota to 8,000 men, all for the Army.

The March quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on March 1, 1959, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

Sunday Schools of City Register Slump From Previous Week

Sunday School attendance at Hamlin churches took another tumble Sunday. The 1,253 total was 61 less than the preceding week but was 95 more than the year ago attendance of 1,158.

Attendance, by churches, for March 1, February 22 and a year ago follows:

| Churches | Mar. Feb. Year |
|---------------------|----------------|
| First Baptist | 347 373 342 |
| No. Cen. Baptist | 63 102 73 |
| Ok Gr. Col. Baptist | 33 44 29 |
| Ch. of Nazarene | 83 85 112 |
| Four-square Gospel | 34 46 |
| First Methodist | 220 233 176 |
| Church of Christ | 188 155 188 |
| Faith Methodist | 65 66 23 |
| Assembly of God | 38 57 34 |
| United Baptist | 48 48 40 |
| Mexican Baptist | 45 49 49 |
| Calvary Baptist | 40 48 46 |
| Totals | 1253 1314 1158 |

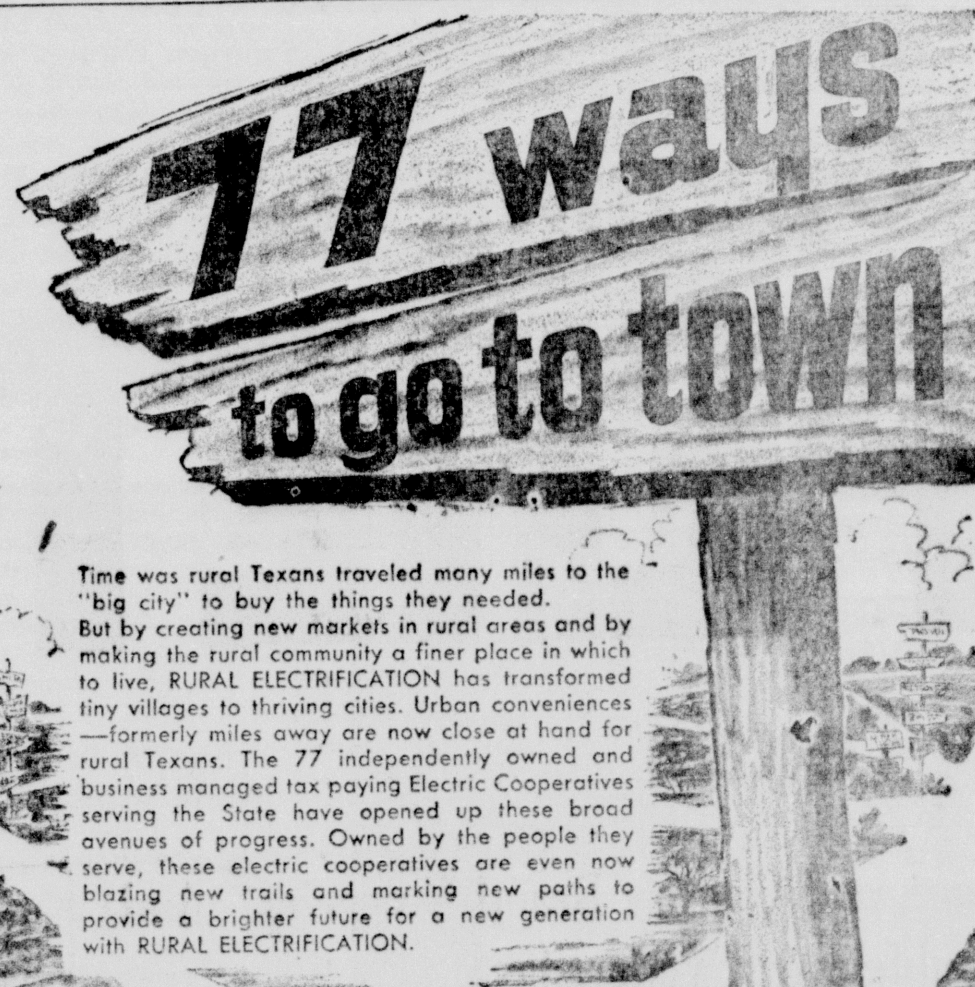
HE HAS SOMETHING.

"Suppose you found yourself on desert island, Bob," said the teacher, "and could have only one book. Which book would you prefer?"

After thinking a moment, Bob replied, "Boat Building for Amateurs."

WHEN IT BEGAN.

Jones—"Who started the 40-hour week?"
Smith—Robinson Crusoe. He did all his work done by Friday."



Midwest Electric
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Balancing of Federal Budget Major Task with Demands, States Bursleson

There continues an abundance of lip service on the subject of inflation and balancing the budget, declares Congressman Omar Bursleson of Anson, in his weekly news release from Washington to The Herald. His release continues:

The principal argument at the moment is who spent the most money in the past—the Republicans or the Democrats.

It is a funny thing about this argument. At the time money is appropriated for this and that purpose, both sides want to take credit for having done the most, but then when the shaky condition and reduce the national debt, beyond our means arise, each side then wants to deny responsibility for it.

There are numerous schemes floating around to combat inflation and reduce the national debt. The first of these schemes was to place a ceiling on the national debt, but it is meaningless when

the government spends all the money it has and must raise the limit on the debt in order to borrow more money. This has happened time and time again.

There are now proposals that the debt of the federal government be reduced by a certain percentage each year, but the only way that can be done is out of a surplus of current revenue. The only way there is going to be a surplus is to cut out non-essential expenditures. No one has yet figured out any other way. It cannot be done by voting a \$2,000,000,000 housing bill and a \$2,000,000,000 community facilities bill and a \$1,000,000,000 depressed areas bill and many other proposed spending measures.

Tax relief for self employed persons has been voted by the ways and means committee. This measure permits self employed persons such as doctors, lawyers, farmers, store owners, etc. to defer taxes on as much as \$2,500 a year of income, if such amount is placed in a retirement fund. The administration opposes the bill, but from all indications the chances of its passage appear favorable.

The Texas water utilization program is unequalled by any other state of the union. The recent report, "Water Developments and Potentialities of the State of Texas," under the chief sponsorship of Senator Lyndon Johnson, is serving as a model for other states now trying the same thing.

Texas is the only state which has a permanent federal-state commission to deal exclusively with water problems. The recent federal-state survey for water potentials, carried out to its conclusion, should result in full utilization of water resources.

Incidentally, although still highly controversial, research in rain making is continuing with reports of some amazing results. In a recent test in Australia, scientists seeded cumulus clouds over the Blue Mountains with silver iodide which produced 20 storms, each about 10 miles wide. It brought steady rain over a parched area, according to the report.

During the past several years it has become more and more difficult to interest top notch people in government service. It is reported that the president is having trouble finding qualified executives for certain vacancies now existing in several departments.

One reason is that private industry pays more. Doubtless, another reason is that top business and professional men do not like to live in glass houses.

At the beginning of this column inflation, government spending and the public debt were discussed.

If it is any consolation, and if theory is legitimate, the federal government isn't nearly broke.

According to the figures, Uncle Sam owns assets worth about \$262,000,000,000. In addition, the government figures its assets on the basis of how much they cost to acquire. The actual value is probably more than double, which is nearly twice as much as the national debt.

Maybe this is an effort to end this column on as pleasant a note as possible.



ANOTHER LATE FILM RELEASE is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week at the Ferguson Theater when "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" comes to Hamlin before reaching major cities like Fort Worth and Dallas. The family type story features Dorothy McGuire and Clifton Webb.

Pedestrians Have Responsibilities in Traffic Safety, Too, Says Mrs. Strauss

"Pedestrian wisdom or pedestrian wisdom—which?"

"This question might be put to pedestrians in most any Texas town or city," said Mrs. Fred Strauss of Seguin, vice president for women's activities of the Texas Safety Association, as she discussed the pedestrian safety program of TSA.

"Pedestrian deaths have averaged better than 8,000 annually over the past several years," Mrs. Strauss pointed out. "More than half of the city traffic deaths nationally are pedestrians. Most of these tragedies could have been

avoided if the victims had heeded traffic signs, signals and markings."

"The trouble is that most pedestrians expect drivers to look out for them while they ignore traffic lights, cross markings and other devices controlling traffic movements. Pedestrians must wake up to their responsibilities if they wish to become older pedestrians."

Mrs. Strauss cited some of the worst pedestrian practices as being: Jay walking (crossing between intersections or marked areas), crossing against signals at intersections, not looking in all directions before crossing, and crossing intersections diagonally where there is no special provision for it. She cautioned older persons not to enter an intersection unless they have enough time to cross safely. She also urged all pedestrians to look both ways before crossing and to be sure they can be seen by drivers at night.

"Knowledge and observance of traffic regulations by both pedestrians and drivers will cut down our accident toll tremendously," she said.

"Pedestrians are as much a part of today's traffic as motorists and it is to their benefit to learn the basic traffic signs. If pedestrians know what the sign means they will better understand what drivers are expected to do."

"But pedestrians cannot depend entirely upon the drivers. They must be prepared for an emergency. The fact that a pedestrian had the right-of-way will be of small comfort if he winds up in the hospital."

SIMPLE DIAGNOSIS.

A very fat man asked the doctor to prescribe for a complaint, which he declared was sleeping with his mouth open.

"Sir," said the doctor, "your disease is incurable. Your skin is too short, so that when you shut your eyes your mouth opens."

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Stabilization Plan For Wheat Being Faced by Congress

Hamlin area wheat growers are interested in proposed legislation being promoted now in the Congress.

A new farm plan for wheat, developed by the National Association of Wheat Growers, and presented to Congress, will accomplish three major jobs for wheat growers and the nation, according to Herb Hughes of Imperial, Nebraska, chairman of the farm program of NAWG. According to Hughes three important functions of the plan are:

1. Contribute a solution to the surplus feed grain problem. If all farmers comply, the plan will take 15,000,000 acres of crop land out of production, Hughes estimates.

2. It will keep wheat farmer income from being reduced below present levels by paying full parity on wheat consumed domestically.

3. The plan will reduce the cost of the current agricultural program by reducing the wheat surplus 75,000,000 bushels a year.

The new proposal will place the emphasis on marketing controls instead of acreage controls, declares Hughes.

The bill was introduced into the Senate by Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas and co-sponsors; and in the House by Representative J. Floyd Breeding of Kansas and other congressmen.

4-H Club Fun Festival Scheduled March 24 By Youths of County

Jones County 4-H Club Fun Festival has been set for Tuesday night, March 24, in the Anson High School auditorium at 7:30, according to an announcement this week by County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Newberry and County Agent Kirby Clayton.

Over 40 acts—skits, songs, dialogues, monologs, twirling acts and other stunts—will be presented by representatives from the 18 4-H Clubs over Jones County. A cash award will be given to first, second and third place winners in the county. A committee of judges composed of county agents and home demonstration agents from adjoining counties will judge the events.

The first place winner in the county will go to Wichita Falls to compete in the district share-fun contest in April.

A list of skits and stunts and names of club members taking part will appear in a later issue of The Hamlin Herald.

Abilene Man to Lead in Methodist Revival

Pastor Edmund W. Robb and members of the congregation of the First Methodist Church are looking forward to the pre-Easter revival of the church. It will begin Palm Sunday, March 22.

Dr. Hubert Thomson, Abilene District superintendent, will be the evangelist for the eight-day series of services that will continue through March 29.

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chair Offered Public by VFW Post

Two hospital beds and a wheel chair were recently purchased by the Hamlin post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with proceeds from the raffle of a shotgun, announces Ed Dodd, commander of the post.

The three pieces of equipment will be used by people of the Hamlin territory who have need of them, no charge being made for their use. This project is one of several being promoted by the VFW group in service to the community, it is explained.

People desiring to use the beds or wheel chair are asked to contact Bill Harbert at Barrow Furniture Company, who is quartermaster for the post.

Clinic Slated at Aspermont

A livestock health clinic will be held in Aspermont at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 11, according to an announcement this week by Jones County Agent Kirby Clayton.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian from Texas A. & M. College, will discuss brucellosis and leptospirosis eradication and control in this area; and Tommy Thompson, extension animal husbandman from Texas A. & M. College, will discuss beef cattle production and management.

All livestock producers in the region who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Nazarene Pastor Is Speaker for Baptists

Speaker at the regular monthly supper meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church Monday evening was Rev. J. T. Jarrell, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Jarrell's talk followed a covered dish supper served in the fellowship hall of the church. A good sized crowd of men attended the affair, reports E. A. Hewitt, president of the men's group.

Gary Cooper Has New Role in Film Slated at Ferguson

"The Hanging Tree," a Baroda production for Warner Bros. playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson Theater, is a picture of "firsts." The technicolor film stars Gary Cooper, Maria Schell and Karl Malden.

It is the first time, for example, that Cooper has portrayed a doctor in a Western film, though he happens to be just as fast with a six-shooter as he is with a scalpel.

It is the first time Miss Schell has appeared in a Western type role, but her presence is valid since she plays a European girl who comes to America in search of freedom and fortune.

The film is also a first for two bright young Hollywood men, Martin Jurov and Richard Shepherd, who make their debuts as producers.

It is also a first for two brilliant young New York actors, Ben Piazza and George C. Scott, both of whom make their motion picture debuts in "The Hanging Tree."

It is the first work of author Dorothy M. Johnson to be filmed. Her novelette has been acclaimed by critics as one of the finest stories of the early West in years.

This is also the first time that a story by a Montanan (Miss Johnson), which takes place in Montana, has starred a Montanan (Cooper).

"The Hanging Tree" was directed by Delmer Daves from a screen play by Wendell Mayes and Halsted Welles. The film also features the song, "The Hanging Tree," which has been recorded by Columbia records with the popular singer, Marty Robbins, handling the vocal.

RETRIBUTION.

While away on a fishing trip on his wife's birthday, a stingy husband sent her a check made out for "one million kisses."

Annoyed, the wife replied: "Dear Bill: Thanks for the generous check. The mailman cashed it for me."

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The Herald

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Rock n' Roll King drafted . . . "DANGEROUS YOUTH"

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March 6 and 7

FEATURING: Quality Meats, Garden Fresh Produce, and Quality Brand Groceries. And West Texas' most valuable stamps, FRONTIER (double every Wednesday).

LUTHER (JUNIOR) HAUGHT, Store Manager

JACK McCURDY, Market Manager

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Saturday, March 7, at 7:00 p. m.